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THE AMERICAN WANT ADS.
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SAVE DOLLARS—Read Them!

BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

NIGHT EDITION

WEATHER FORECAST. Thursday Fair, Continued Cold

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THE FINAL PLEA

District-Attorney Jerome began his argument in the Thaw case at 11:40 to-day. It is expected the case will go to the jury this afternoon.

"JUSTICE UPON SLAYER"

===JEROME'S DEMAND

District Attorney Begins Final Argument in the Thaw Case With Demand for Verdict on the Facts Without Sentiment or Bias of Personal Consideration.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, April 10.—In a courtroom crowded to the doors, and with the prisoner and the members of his family anxiously listening to his dreaded words, District Attorney Jerome at 11:40 o'clock to-day began his final argument, asking for the conviction of Harry K. Thaw for the murder of Stanford White.

Mrs. William Thaw and the Countess of Yarmouth both talked encouragingly to Evelyn as they sat in the court room, as if to brace her for the expected attack on her. The little wife, who has accepted so many blows already for her husband, indicated she was prepared for the final ordeal.

It was just 11:35 when Justice Fitzgerald entered the court room. A moment later the jurors march in. As Thaw came through the little oak door in the rear of the court room, every eye was on him. He appeared conscious of the glares of so many eyes, but he looked only at his family.

"Through a Field of Romance."

Jerome began as follows:

"We seem to have been wandering through a field of romance for two days. No matter how fine the orator, we must not be swayed by what we desire, but we must remember what the safety of the State and the safety of us all demands. The important issue of a man's life cannot be determined by Biblical quotations."

"You have listened for long weeks, but in obedience to the injunction of the court you have not made up your minds. Nor has it been an easy task for the judge, learned in the law.

"It has not been an easy task for counsel, either. The law strikes not in vengeance; the law, when it punishes, punishes in order to protect those of us who live under it.

"The Demands of Justice."

"And most important, it is that no human life shall be put out except justly; yet it is equally important that it be put out if justice demands it.

"And so, I, too, have no inconsiderable burden in this case. I, for one, surely regret if I have become agitated and I ask that it be overlooked.

"If in the attitude of the court I have gone beyond the limits that I should have gone, I again express my regret. Keep clearly in mind that while the defendant's counsel stands for the prisoner, there is another side, the side of the people, of which you, each one of you, is a part."

May Go to Jury To-day

Before District Attorney Jerome began his address it was announced that his speech would be finished in less than three hours.

Justice Fitzgerald, it is said, is ready to deliver his charge as soon as the District Attorney is through, so that the case may go to the jury before night.

Anticipation of the District Attorney's bitter arraignment made Thaw more nervous and depressed than he has been for a long time while he waited for court to open. He was visited in the Tombs, first by his senior counsel, Delphin M. Delmas, and later by Lawyers O'Reilly and Peabody. They discussed with him the probable line of the District Attorneys' summing up, and prepared him in advance for a scathing attack.

Howard Nesbit, brother of Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, was again excluded from the police lines to-day by Sergeant Kelleher. He tried every means possible to gain admittance to the court room, but he was blocked on every hand. Young Nesbit broke into tears and wept copiously, while the curious crowd gazed at him in amazement.

Conclusion of Delmas's Great Speech for Thaw on Page 2.

EXETER BOY BADLY HURT IN BIG FIRE

William F. Sheehan the Lynn student, who was badly bruised in jumping from a window, it is feared, has sustained internal injuries, but his recovery is expected.

All that remains of Dunbar Hall to-day are smoking ruins. The insurance on the building is placed at $20,000. It was announced to-day that a new brick structure would be built immediately on the site of the burned hall.

HUB FREEING ITSELF FROM BLIZZARD GRIP

Boston and New England generally are recovering to-day from the grip of a belated blizzard, which delayed trains, tied up station yards, did much damage to telegraph and telephone lines and made coast-wise shipping hazardous.

The cold weather which accompanied the storm will continue over night. The local forecaster says:

"Cloudy to-night. Fair to-morrow. Continued cold."

To-day's tail-end of the storm gave a slight precipitation locally, but not enough to do any harm. The precipitation was small throughout Northern New England.

Reports from the North say that the storm has abated and the transportation, telegraph and telephone companies are busy to-day repairing what damage was done.

SLIGO CLUB DANCE TONIGHT

The eleventh annual ball of the Sligo Social Club will be held in Faine Memorial Hall to-night. To-night's entertainment is expected to surpass any previous attempt of the club.

BACK TO FACE TRIAL FOR DEATH OF WIFE

ARTHUR SHAPLEIGH, AFTER MENTAL COLLAPSE, GIVES HIMSELF UP.

Broken in health and spirits, Arthur M. Shapleigh, who disappeared from his home in Salem two hours before the death of his wife on December 27 last, arrived in Lynn to-day and surrendered himself to the State police.

He declared that he has no recollection of anything that occurred from the time he left Salem to the day several weeks later when he came to himself in St. Paul, Minn. He said that during these weeks he had lived another life, the details of which he cannot now remember.

Faces Trial as Accomplice.

Shapleigh came back to face trial upon the charge of having been an accomplice in the illegal operation by which his wife lost her life. He was indicted upon this charge by the Essex County Grand Jury on January 15 last.

With him were indicted at the same time Dr. Orin Cilley and Dr. J. H. Lunt, both of Boston, who are charged with having performed the operation. The physicians have since been at liberty upon bonds of $5,000 each.

After Shapleigh surrendered to State Officer Arthur Wells to-day he was admitted to bail in bonds of $3000.

His bonds were signed by his father-in-law, Mayor Dow of Beverly. It was Mayor Dow's daughter, Mrs. Ora Shapleigh, for whose death the Essex County Grand Jury voted Shapleigh partly responsible.

As soon as Shapleigh gave bail to-day he went to his father-in-law's house in Beverly where there was an affecting meeting between the returned fugitive and his daughter.

Since his flight she had been living with grandfather.

Shapleigh described his wanderings to his father-in-law. He said that upon the day he disappeared he had labored under great mental strain caused by the extreme illness of his wife.

"Found Myself in St. Paul.

"It must have been weeks after I left Salem," he said to-day "before I had any consciousness of myself. During the time that I spent in various cities before I found myself in St. Paul I have no means of knowing how I lived. I simply do not remember.

"My health failed and I became such a wreck that when I did come to myself in St. Paul I had difficulty to recollecting myself to my appearance.

"As soon as I could make arrangements I hurried back to Massachusetts."

Mayor Dow of Beverly said to the BOSTON AMERICAN to-day:

Arranged Son-in-Law's Return.

"I arranged the return of my son-in-law from the West. His fifteen-year-old daughter, Marion, knew nothing of the negotiations until they were completed. I wanted to surprise her with the return of her father.

"Mr. Shapleigh has not, so far as I know, several his connection with the Boston & Maine railroad, although his health is in such shape that he cannot do any work at present.

"From the time that he left Salem to the time that he came to himself in St. Paul he had no consciousness of his identity. This lapse of memory was due entirely to the fact that when he left Salem he was suffering from intense mental distress. When this wore off in a measure he communicated with me and I arranged for his return. No negotiations have been made with the prosecuting officers looking to a settlement of the case in any way."

FIRST PROHIBITION GOVERNOR DEAD

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Sidney Perham, aged eighty-eight, first prohibition governor of Maine, died at his home in this city early to-day of a lingering illness. Governor Perham signed the measure which gave Maine her anti-liquor law. He served six years in the National House of Representatives.

S. BOSTON BLACKSMITH.

P. C. Kingrose, blacksmith, at 441 Fourth st., wrenched his lungs and became all run down in health, but Father John's Medicine made him well and strong and built him up. No alcohol or injurious drugs.—Advt.

DESPONDENT YOUTH SEEKS DEATH BY GAS

Inhaling gas through a tube affixed to an open jet, Edward Woodfin, aged eighteen years, of No. 54 Shepard street, Brighton, was found unconscious in the basement of the store of Holman & Co., No. 308 Washington street, Brighton, where he is employed as a clerk.

The discovery of the young man was made [illegible] too soon, for he had already inhaled a large amount of the gas and was swaying as though about to fall when his employer found him.

Young Woodfin was taken to the City Hospital, where he was placed on the dangerous list.

At the Holman store despondency is given as the probable cause of the attempted suicide by the young man.

THE WEATHER.

Cloudy to-night. Thursday fair and continued cold. Fresh westerly winds.

High tide—9:37 a. m., 10:07 p. m.

Sun rises 5:12; sets 6:19.

OCEAN TO OCEAN ON HORSEBACK

By Boston American Leased Wire.

JUNCTION CITY, Kan., April 10.—Second Lieutenant E. R. McCabe of the Sixth Cavalry at Fort Riley has received notice from Washington that he has been selected to make a ride from Portland, Oregon, to New York on an Arabian stallion.

The purpose of this long ride is to test the endurance of this breed of horses with the view of determining their value as cavalry horses.

WILL GET A 9-HOUR DAY.

GLOUCESTER, April 10.—It is announced that the fish packers and curers of George Perkins & Son will be granted a nine-hour working day, beginning the first Monday in May.

HOWES BURIAL IS TO-MORROW

The funeral of Osborne Howes, secretary of the Boston Board of Fire Underwriters and consul of Japan here, will be held at his late home, Chestnut Hill, to-morrow at 3 p. m. It will be private, only near relatives of Mr. Howes being present.

A meeting of the board of underwriters was held this morning and a committee consisting of A. M. Bullard, A. S. Lowell and R. H. Bell appointed to draw up resolutions on Mr. Howes's death. They will report at the next meeting of the board April 30.

'THAW STRUCK FOR PURITY OF AMERICAN HOME'--DELMAS

"He Saw This Monster," Cried Advocate, "and He Heard His Words: 'I Will Get Her Back,' He Reasoned Not—He Struck."

NEW YORK, April 10.—With a plea for the sanctity of the American home, so impassioned that every person in the crowded courtroom was thrilled with his eloquence, Delphin Delmas concluded his masterly argument for Harry Thaw's life yesterday afternoon.

Step by step the great California lawyer traced the love romance of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw and showed how she had been rescued "from the clutches of that monster" by the man now her husband.

In fervid tones he painted a word picture of the bravery of the girl wife, declaring her refusal to wed Thaw because she feared she might bring reproach upon him "sublime self-abnegation."

Mr. Delmas said:

"And the little girl who had resisted the pleadings of the man who had loved her, because she saved him could not resist the pleadings of the mother, and on April 4, 1905, they were united at the altar, when he in return for her love pledged to her before Almighty God that he would protect her. And these two were then made one. And after a trip westward they returned to the shades of Lyndhurst, the old family homestead. They were happy in each other's love, happy in each other's confidence, forgetting the past.

"But social or business agencies would not prevent them from coming to New York, and one day, while she was riding down one of your streets, there appeared the form of that human wreck that was the cause of so much anguish. And he, though she was the wife then of another man, stared at her and had the audacity to call her by her first name. She went back to the hotel, where her husband was, and told him what happened. And he, in his anger exclaimed: 'The dirty blackguard had no right to speak to you. No right to speak your name.' And he exacted from her the promise that no matter what happened she would tell him all.

"'He made me,' she says, 'promise that if I ever saw Stanford White I was to come home and tell him of it.'

"They next met in New York when she was going to a physician. Their automobiles crossed at Thirty-fourth street. He stared at her, pulled his mustache and scarce long stared. She did not speak to him but looked away and turned into Twenty-third street. He also turned and, as she ran up the stairs of her doctor's, he followed her. She became frightened and ran down the steps and jumped into a hansom and drove to the Lorraine, where she told her husband.

"Heard White Said He'd Win Her from Husband."

"He got excited," she says, "and bit his nails. In 1906, not long before the hour which was to be Stanford White's last hour on earth, this is the story that she related to her husband. She told him that Miss May McKenzie had told her that Stanford White had been in the hospital to see her. That she, May McKenzie, had said to him, 'Ain't it nice the way Harry and Evelyn really do care for each other,' and that she said that Stanford White said, 'Pooh, I do not believe it.' And May McKenzie had replied, 'Oh, yes, it is true. I know it myself, and I think that it is so nice.' And Stanford White had replied, 'Well, it will not last long. I will yet get her back.' And all this she related to her husband.

"Then, when she told her husband what May McKenzie had told her, he became wild and began to gnaw his fingers. Did he not have reason to? A red-blooded man? Could he subordinate all the feelings of love and affection?

"In man who had asked her hand in 1902 and 1903, and who at the end of Christmas Eve, 1903, about to be snatched from him by the same man, had made a confession of her ruin; the man who had made her his honorable wife, he told that Stanford White had said that as he got the girl so he would get the wife.

"'I stole her once from her mother—I will steal her now from her husband,' Stanford White said. **But between him and the consummation of that act there remained the strong arm of that young man fighting blindly to Thaw) to protect her from his enemies.**

"White Was Constant Menace to His Home and Honor."

"She was his honorable wife, dearer to him than the drops of blood that clustered around his heart, and when it was learned Stanford White had said, he already saw her again his victim. Stanford White, while he was on earth, was a constant menace to his home and his honor. This haunted the heart of the young man. She says: 'I found him sobbing and lifting his pale face. He was constantly in these conditions, and this happened several times during the night.'

"And then one by one he had learned the sordid story of the other victims of this man. He learned it in Paris as she had learned it from the lips of Stanford White himself. He had told her that the girl was very young, fifteen years old, was an artist's model, with a beautiful figure; that she was the best woman he had ever done and that he was proud of it. He told her that he had a large studio where she was put in and when somebody opened the door she fled and stood in the corner, with only a little cause and the birds flew out. And Stanford White told her that he was not hit of his life. But he had added that they had a terrible time over the girl, that they had put gold pieces in the girl's clothes; that the servants had found out and that it came near becoming public. And then when Stanford White spoke of having harmed the girl he laughed aloud. And Harry Thaw found out that the girl had died; that she had become married, but what had become of her and what had happened he left her and that she died of want and a broken heart.

"Mr. Thaw said, she continued, 'that Stanford White had ruined in the penitentiary, and that she, his wife, should help him put him there.'

"She continues, 'as time went on he became worse and worse; that he would harm not only girls who were on the stage, but little girls who were not on the stage, and that he would cast them aside and they would go lower and lower and at the end become bad women.

"He said that was the horrible part of it; that you might as well send a woman straight to perdition as to have her become a bad woman. That is what he said, and that is why he thought Stanford White ought to be in the penitentiary.

"About the impression that the thought of these little girls made upon the mind of this afflicted man; how deeply he symbolized with their sufferings; how deeply he abhorred the men who had been the cause of their destruction, can may get an impression in the remarkable codicil of his will written on the very night of his marriage, when the realization of all his dreams was to take place—the night in which he was at last side to call Evelyn Nesbit his honorable wife and to take her to the home of his mother.

"That night the thought of the wrong that this man was doing to the community, the thought of the sufferings of the victims he had made, so haunted this man that before he left his home with his newly-made bride of but a few hours, he had sat down and with his own hand written this codicil in which he gave thousands of dollars in trust to vindicate and rescue Stanford White's victims.

"Should Admire Man Who Sought to Protect Innocent Girls."

"So deep and dreadful an impression had the fate of his own wife made upon his mind when he considered the fate of the other girls who had no champion that he made this stipulation. To this had he been driven by the fate of the little girl who had for a few hours, amid the songs of birds and the sounds of music been cast as the toy of this man, only to be tossed as a soiled rag down into the sewers to linger her short life in poverty and to die only to find a welcome resting place for her tortured soul and body in the potter's field.

"These were the thoughts that haunted the mind of Harry Thaw and never left him even on the night, when, by religious consecration, Evelyn became his wife. We admire the deeds of knights who went about rescuing captive maidens; why should we refuse to admire the deed of him who on the night of his wedding wrote out in his codicil the means of protecting innocent girls from the wiles of Stanford White?

"Gentlemen, the efforts of Mr. Thaw to protect girls against Stanford White did not end with the drawing up of this will and codicil. Mr. Howard Gould testified that in the early part of 1906 he wrote a letter to Mr. Osborne, making the criminal charge he believed the morals of this community were being shaved, describing with minuteness the very houses in which these orgies took place.

"Appealed in Vain to District Attorney."

"He appealed to the District Attorney in 1906, the same District Attorney who is now seeking his life. He called his attention to this spot, this leper sore in the community.

"He called upon him to do the duty which he owes to the public. He was told that he had better leave that subject alone. He called upon the greatest detectives of the United States to find out proofs of the misdeeds of this malefactor, and again was told by the Pinkertons that they could do nothing to help him.

"And then he told his wife that Stanford White had a great many rich friends—far richer than he was—who would interfere in his behalf, and she said she thought he would not succeed in his fight. And it was with these thoughts in his mind, with the thought that he was waging a battle against vice in favor of outraged womanhood and humanity in which he was forever being baffled, it was while this thought was uppermost in his mind that he met Stanford White.

"You must picture to yourselves the condition of Harry Thaw's mind when you try to discern what we occupied the subject. Thaw's mind when he looked into the face of Stanford White.

"You remember how at Daly's Theatre Harry Thaw and his wife saw Stanford White in a box opposite and how, when he saw him he became enraged.

"Became Crazy on Subject of Stanford White."

"When he looked into those eyes, into which so many a poor girl had looked before she went down to her ruin, his eyes grew wild and he just sat there and stared and stared at the object of his thoughts. He was describing another meeting. At another time, when Harry and I were passing Herald square in a hansom, we saw Stanford White on the street. His face grew white and his eyes glazed. He talked so fast that I could not understand him. He carried on in this way for about 15 minutes. I believe Harry had a fit then and there. He shook violently. He moaned and clenched his hands, and that was the way he always acted when he saw Stanford White. He would go into this condition after violent agitation, or else he would sit very still and quiet and his face and his eyes would glare.

"On Monday he was sitting in a chair in my room. Evelyn says, 'and suddenly he began to sob and cry without any warning whatever, apparently gazing upon something. His mind was driven to that man. He cried until at last his own wife could only believe that the subject, the thought of Stanford White, had preyed so on his mind that he became insane.

"Here are her answers to the questions of the District Attorney:

Q.—At that time did it seem to you that Harry's mind was unbalanced? A.—Yes.

On the subject of Stanford White—yes. And still you knew that of all that not was the only subject he was crazy.

Q.—Did they, the people who knew him, confine their opinion to that one subject? A.—Yes.

"Would Have Been More Than Human to Have Kept Reason."

Q.—Did they think he was crazy? A.—They did.

"The man who had brooded over these pictures of horror for three years—this man would have been more than human if he could have preserved a calmness of reason.

"Now, gentlemen, place yourselves in the position of this man. Recall at the time, those of you who have wives and children, that you love, that you live for, and for whom you would die after, and, if possible, do this deed of justice.

"You remember when the little lady tells you that Harry said to him she must not lost his mind—do you remember in this connection that upon questioning the wife of the friend who, on hearing the shots fired on the Madison Square roof garden, the excitation, 'My God, my God!' What it is the cry? Is it insane? Would it be the act of an insane man? Gentlemen, nothing now remains for me to do but to call your attention to the events of the night of April 14 briefly. With a few words I am putting the great point—that is, the condition of mind of the defendant on that fateful night—you recall that Mr. Thaw, his wife and two friends, were seated at dinner at the Cafe Martin, a place of public entertainment. In this cafe the time was Summer, the evening doubtless was sultry. Tables have been set upon the balcony, the verands on the outside, for the accommodation of those who desired a cooler spot.

"Now while this party of four were seated at the table, Stanford White, by accident or design—time will never be able to tell—came into the room before they were seated. He came in through such an entrance that Harry Thaw himself could not see him. After passing through the room Stanford White went out on the verands on the Fifth avenue side and remained there a considerable time. The wife, seeing him, fortcore at the time as well his attention to him. Suddenly when he was gone she did call his attention on paper and wrote upon it, 'There (meaning the blackguard) was here, but has gone out again.'

"Then Came Fatal Visit to Madison Square Garden."

"An denoting the condition of mind of the defendant at that time, he turned to his wife and said to her:

"Are you all right?' and her answer that she had mustered every emotion she had in public place, and the incident had no further consequence. Now you will remember that during the afternoon Thaw had procured four tickets for the performance that night, to take place that night at the garden. He took with him his party, and on the way took along another friend, to whom he gave up his own seat. He went about with the busy, nervous activity which characterizes him until he found a friend in Mr. Paul Smith. He sat by Mr. Smith for half an hour, engaging in such idle conversation as one might in the world indulge in—men whose minds are not seriously engaged in the serious problems of life.

"According to Smith, the conversation was of the idle sort. He knew that Mr. Smith was the brother-in-law of Stanford White, but he did not on that account include him in the question when he felt for white. He then returned to his party and sat with them talking about the play and discussed with them the proposition of leaving before the final act was left. They went up the aisle, the young ladies and Mr. Merrill in the lead, and Mr. Thaw and Truxton Beale following.

"Spread Arms in Form of Cross After Shooting."

"They had not gone far before Mr. Beale spied in the audience a friend, and went to talk with him, leaving Mr. Thaw to proceed on his way alone. Following his wife and Mr. Caleb Bronsdon in the form of Stanford White. Stanford White was at that time intent upon his performance. Thaw walked quietly and slowly down the aisle and fired three shots. He then removed and deliberately—and I wish to call your especial attention to the circumstance, apparently slight, but in my mind of the utmost importance and significance to be defended—

"Mr. Meyer Cohen, one of the witnesses, said that he was on he heard the shots he looked and saw Thaw standing facing the audience with his arms spread out in the form of a cross, a circumstance which has not been dwelt upon by any of the learned experts for the State.

"Believed Safety of Wife Menaced by White."

"When he had spread out his arms as the priest at the altar spreads out his arms and dismisses the congregation when the holy immolation is finished, he broke the pistol and held it aloft as if to assure the audience that there was no further danger and then he walked calmly over to where stood his wife.

"He exclaimed in her anguish 'Oh, Harry what have you done?' He exclaimed, 'It is all right, darle, I have probably sent your life. And to the officer who had took the pistol from his hand he said of the man who lay prostrate on the ground, 'He has ruined my wife;' and when he got out of the place he repeated to another officer the remark: 'He ruined my wife.' And when they had got on the sidewalk he told a friend:

"Take my wife to by hotel and telephone to Mr. Carnegie, my brother-in-law.

"I have dwelt upon these acts and declarations of Mr. Thaw at that time to call your attention to the fact that the safety of his wife was menaced by the man who had followed her to the garden, the man who had followed her to Dr. Delvat's, the same man who had said to May McKenzie he would get this young wife away from Thaw.

"Sight of White Brought Up All His Wrongs."

"What condition of mind must Harry K. Thaw have been in when walking down the aisle, he turned and suddenly saw the face of the hideous form of the man who had caused so much unhappiness. If you have ever been in moments when your life hung upon a thread then you know that your mind is as fast as lightning.

"In the form that Harry Thaw saw there, he saw the man who had insidiously ingratiated himself into the heart of the child. He saw him by his snares to ruin her mother. He saw his planning to steal the mother away from the side protector of this fatherless child that he might perpetrate the shame that he had planned. He saw him inflaming her imagination with the sumptuousness of the splendors of his apartments. He saw him dragging her. He saw her in that moment when Stanford White accomplished her ruin.

"He saw him the next day going on his knees and poisoning her with his story that all women were bad; he saw her as she was sick in school; he saw her as he carried her tenderly, he heard her refusal to his proposal of marriage, he heard her agonized tale of her pollution. He saw her again in that chamber in Paris, when she exclaimed, 'Oh, God, oh, God!' when she had told him her story.

"He saw her when her mind was poisoned against him by the same man who had ruined her; he saw her rescued from that man.

"He Struck for the Purity of American Homes."

"He went over the happy months he had lived with her in his mother's house; he saw this monster and he heard his words: 'I will get her back,' and he leaped, he reasoned not.

"He struck as does the tigress to protect her home, struck for the purity of American homes; struck for the purity of American wives. He struck and who shall say he was not right?

"It is that species of insanity which, if you expert gentlemen ask me to give it a name, I would suggest that you label it, 'Domestia Americanus.' It is that species of insanity which influence the husband to protect his wife—that species which inflames the father to protect his daughter—that species which makes him believe that whoever invades the sanctity of that home, that wife or that daughter has forfeited the protection of the laws of this State and other States.

"It is a law recognized in New York State in the case of Hiscock vs. Cole, when a man killed another who seduced his wife. It is a law recognized by the laws of all States in the case of

Garvan interrupted with another objection and the Court ordered Mr. Delmas to confine himself to the forms of summing up.

"The law speaks for itself," said Justice Fitzgerald.

Mr. Delmas continued:

"And I ask you not to violate any law when I ask you to judge by that law which adds you 'Do unto others what you desire others to do unto you.'"

As Mr. Delmas finished his summing up address at 3:14 p. m. He had talked in the afternoon session for one hour and a quarter. The complete address had lasted exactly five and one-quarter hours.

As Thaw passed out of the courtroom he leaned over and kissed his wife and shook hands with his mother.

Court then adjourned until 11:30 today.

"Send this young man to his death for what he did when, goaded into frenzy by the persecution he had suffered, he turned at last as the weakest of created things—as a woman, it is said, will turn against his tormentors—send him to his death for that!

"Ah, gentlemen, recall the language of that great book in which is contained the wisdom and the religion of the people of old and I say to you: Is Jonathan to die for ridding Israel of this pollution?

"Is Jonathan to die for working the great salvation in Israel?

"God forbid. Not a hair of his head shall fall to the ground, for he walked with God on that day.

"I now, with all solemnity, leave in your hands the fate of Harry K. Thaw."

Mr. Delmas finished his summing up address at 3:14 p. m. He had talked in the afternoon session for one hour and a quarter. The complete address had lasted

EVELYN, TENSE, MISSED NO WORD OF PLEA

"In her little heart she said: 'Oh, Harry, I love you so much that I will not drag you down. I want to leave you free, and the moment you say so I shall return to my own sad way. You shall be free and happy, and I will go down until I, like so many others, have disappeared from the world.'" *Delmas.*

"Thaw's Deed Worthy the Knights of Old"

"THESE were the thoughts that haunted the mind of Harry Thaw and never left him even on the night when, by religious consecration, Evelyn became his wife. We admire the deeds of knights who went about rescuing captive maidens; why should we refuse to admire the deed of him who on the night of his wedding wrote out in his codicil the means of protecting innocent girls from the wiles of Stanford White?"—*From Delphin M. Delmas's final plea for Harry Thaw.*

PUBLIC NOTICE

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16-Button Length	Quality Tans, Grays, White	Finest Black, Browns, **2.49**

Wonderful Bargains. Don't Miss This Sale.

Mail Orders Filled. *None Sent C. O. D.*

DOUBLE STAMPS ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

GEE WHIZ!

More Storm Coming—Big Bargains in Rainy Day Goods

$18.00 Cravenette Rain Coats	10.48	$1.50 Men's Rubber Hats	79c
$12.00 Cravenette Rain Coats	7.98	$5.00 Men's Rubber Coats	2.97
$3.00 Boys' Rain Coats	1.69	$2.50 Men's Waterproof Oil Suits	1.89
$1.50 Self Opening Umbrellas	79c	Sou'wester Oil Hats, best kind	45c
$1.00 Fast Black Umbrellas	49c	Men's Warranted Waterproof Long Oil Coats	1.98
$5.00 Mackintosh Rain Coats	2.97		
$7.50 Pure Gum Rubber Coats	4.48		

UNION HAT CO.

139 HANOVER STREET

DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER COR. UNION

Says I to myself says I—

Uneeda Biscuit

Says I to myself says I—they only cost five cents a package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

A. McARTHUR CO.

111-117 Washington St.

(Opposite Adams Square Subway Station.)

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US

FURNITURE—CARPETS—DRAPERIES

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Members of the Home Furnishers' Association of Massachusetts

A Happy Result.

The liver, stomach and kidneys are closely allied, and therefore a disease originating in one often affects the others. In all such ailments Dr. Hartman's Vegetable Compound has produced the most satisfactory results, as the remedy aims to attack the disease where it originated thereby eradicating the cause. To what extent this has been accomplished is verified in almost numberless testimonials, of which only one has been quoted as evidence of the truthfulness of this statement. "For a considerable length of time I had been afflicted with a serious case of liver and stomach troubles, which not only caused me considerable pain, but materially interfered with my business. I began to lose hope of final recovery, when my attention was called to Dr. Hartman's Vegetable Compound, and a cure was the happy result." M. Vaught, Goodland, Ill. Thirty days' treatment 50c. All druggists.

MALTO-RICE

MALT a tonic giving "The Joyous back bone"

Rice the food for strength endurance economy

HORTON & CLARK, Sole Selling Agents, 90 West Broadway, N.Y.

BEST BABIES' FOOD

COOK'S FLAKED RICE

Girl Tells Pitiful Story of Wrong Which Made Brother Slayer

Louisa DeSimone, Her Heart Already Torn with Grief, Learns of New Tragedy.

Calmly facing a crowded court room today, Anselmo DeSimone heard himself charged with the wilful murder of Leonardo Gaetani on eshington street, near Hollis, night, when people were on their way to the theatres. Because he believed that he had done right in shooting the man, the youth, who is but nineteen years of age, had no fear himself of the outcome, all believes that he will be acquitted.

Anselmo has a sister, a pretty girl, Louisa, only a year older than he. Louisa worked for Gaetani. One day, when the truth could be held back no longer, she told her mother the oft told pitiful story.

Gaetani could not marry her because he was already married. He did what he could. He secured another to take the place, and Louisa, believing it the best way out of the terrible affair, was married to the other man.

Secret Comes Out.

Then "Tony," as his family calls him, believed that everything was all right. His mother and his sister kept the news from him as long as possible.

"Leonardo astani is a fine man," Tony would say to his sister. "I like him." That was before he knew.

The secret came out. The men in the tailor shop of astani, where Louisa worked spoke it openly before Tony. They told the man who worked with Tony De Simone what they knew and what they suspected.

They were all Italians and they knew the Italian code. Tony was but a small lad when he came to this country and he was not familiar with Italian traditions like his brother workers. He was more of an American.

Visited by Associates.

"Why do you not kill him, Tony?" they asked. "—is not the custom in our country for the brother to avenge his sister, to slay the man who has wronged her? Are you not a man, Tony?

Night after night the boy walked around the streets with the taunts of his fellow workers ringing in his ears. "Gaetani must die," he told himself again and again. But because he was a boy, and fond of the South End, and had played with boys who did not use their knives when they fought, he hesitated.

"Are you not a man to avenge your sister?" they asked him again.

Then it was that Tony De Simon commenced to stay away from the tenement at No. 11 Savoy street, forget to entertain his younger sisters at night like the best of him. He grew morose and sullen and he said much to himself that no one understood.

Shadowed by Young Avenger.

Every time he looked at Louisa and understood what she had gone through, his rage grew. Slowly the Italian blood commenced to assert itself and he grew sure but with the thought that he should avenge his sister's wrongs.

Then the weapon was bought for little money, a cheap affair on which would shoot and shoot straight. With this in his pocket there commenced the tracking of Gaetano from his shop to his house.

Believing that he had successfully gotten out of the difficulty with the girl, Gaetano felt more secure. Once he met Humbert De Simone, Tony's married brother who hadn't been told anything. Humbert greeted him and Gaetano slunk away.

He did not know of the avenger who was following him night after night.

Boy Laid in Wait.

Tony De Simone went home to his supper last night and he said nothing to his mother and his sisters when he went out They did not know what he intended to do.

Near the Gaetano tailor shop at No. 735 Washington street he waited for the man he now knew he must kill to avenge his sister.

"Are you not a man? Are you not Italian born?" rang in his ears.

He waited, walking back and forth on the sidewalk.

Gaetani came out unconscious of the man who was waiting for him. He was going to his home in Everett, Dartmouth, where he had a wife and children waiting for him.

Bullet Goes True.

Tony DeSimone suddenly sprang in front of him. One glimpse of the look in the thin lad's face must have told the older man that his death was at hand.

Quickly the revolver was drawn to a level of the man's heart and one shot was fired. No shot ever went straighter.

The boy did not wait for them to come and takehim. He ran from the scene as fast he could go. He reached Beach street with the cries of the pursuers ringing in his ears. Suddenly he found himself seized from behind by the brawny arms of Patrolman Burgess of the Lagrange Street Station.

Quietly the lad submitted to the arrest and handed over the revolver to the officer. He was not afraid when he found himself at the station. He told them what he had done and why he did it.

"He wronged my sister; I had to kill him," he told the lieutenant. "I had a right to kill him."

That story he told again when Captain Dugan questioned him. He believed that roughly as he had been told, that he had done his duty.

He was taken to the Tombs to spend the night. His friends secured counsel for him, and to the counsel he told the same story over again with unconscious precision.

In the house on Savoy street, when a police officer brought them the news, the old mother refused to understand. Louisa alone was calm through it all. She believed that such a thing might happen, much as she had tried to prevent it. She was dry-eyed, regretful only for her brother's sake what had happened.

Faces Trial for Life.

"I learned about his plans too late," she said. "The other men who knew taunted him and told him that in Italy such a thing could only be avenged by death.

"Tony shall not be executed for my sake. I will save him somehow, because it was for me that he did this thing."

She could not bear to go to court today to see the thin-faced boy arraigned for the murder of her betrayer. She went among his friends and worked with them for helping her brother in every way possible.

Tony DeSimone is to be tried for murder in the first degree. He will be indicted by the Grand Jury he must stand trial for his life.

He has no fear for the outcome. He cannot see after what he has been told by his comrades that he has done anything he should be punished for.

Left Italian Home.

"It is the way in Italy," they had told them and he believed it.

The DeSimone family came to this country in July, 1893. The father had come four months before and prepared a home for them. There were five children in the family, Humbert, Louisa, Anselmo, Justina and Adelina.

Louisa was but a small girl when she was sent to work in a factory. What happened after that only she can tell.

GIRL'S OWN STORY OF HER WRONGS

Why the murder was committed may be told in the remarkable story that was given to the BOSTON AMERICAN to-day by Louisa DeSimone, the sister. This is her story:

"Twelve years ago I came from Italy, a happy girl and delighted with my prospects in your new country. It was so easy to make money. It was not long before I got a job working for Mr. Gaetani in his shop. I was a little girl in short skirts, and I liked my work. I was very happy.

"As I grew up I saw that Mr. Gaetani was attracted toward me. I thought he was an honest and good man. I liked him, and he would come often to my house to see my mother and the rest of my family.

"Then, Tony, he used to think that Gaetani was a fine man. He often told me that he liked him very much.

"Many things have now received their explanation. Oh, I did not think that he was a married man. I was not clever enough to think that some day I would be the wife of the boss of the shop. He never told me differently. He told me there was nobody that worked for him he liked as much as me, and I believed him.

"So I encouraged his talk, foolish girl that I was. One day I found out that I was in trouble. I told no one except Mr. Gaetani. He said: 'That will be all right. I will fix it up so that nobody will know, and you shall have a good husband, for I like you.' I then learned that he was married. It was the first time, and I cried and cried when I saw the unhappy position I was in.

"But Mr. Gaetano kept to his promise to find me a husband. There was another man in the shop, Aurelia Delisca, and he was the man that Mr. Gaetano said I should marry. I told my mother that I thought that I should be married, and she agreed that Mr. Delisca was a nice man and would make me a good husband. So I was married to him.

"I have not had a happy day from that moment. That wretch, Mr. Gaetani, had accepted $100 to make me his wife, and he did not love me. He drank hard, and he did not support me, and I soon left him. During all this time I never told my brother of the circumstances of my marriage, and he still thought that Mr. Gaetano was an honorable man.

Child Born in 1904.

"In October, 1904, my little Arthur was born. Oh, he was such a cute little boy. Big brown eyes and lovely hair, and I loved him so much.

"But my little boy did not live very long. When he died I thought that I should die, too. I was so miserable. I have a little lock of his hair that I have saved. Any one can see what a fine baby he was.

"After I separated from Di Luca I sold my business and left the shop, which has caused me so much misery. So I got me in another shop. I could pay me not so much money, but I was away from temptation, and thought I had hard work to live, I was much happier.

"During all this time my brother was in complete ignorance of Gaetano's treachery. I talked it over with my mother and we agreed that he should never know. Ah, but those other men in the shop. They knew me, and they knew all about my circumstances. They told my brother a little while ago.

"Oh, my Saviour! but he was mad. But he did not do anything. He kept the sorrow which he felt to himself. But the other men who knew taunted him. They said that in Italy such conduct could be revenged with death. I believed that it was the only way to right my wrongs. He never told me, but he must have quietly made all arrangements to take the life of Gaetano.

"I learned about it too late, but my Tony shall never go to the electric chair for me. Oh, he was such a good brother, and I know he thought that he was doing right. Di Luca, my husband, has been trying me to go to live with him again. I never shall. They told me that he had a wife in Italy. I know that he only married me to get the $100. Have I not suffered? I feel that poor Tony did not do such a terrible thing."

AVENGED BY BETRAYER'S DEATH.

Louisa DeSimone, whose brother shot down and killed the man who, he believed, had treacherously deceived her.

Remarkable Parallel in Storti-DeSimone Tragedies

LUIGI STORTI.	TONY DeSIMONE.
Crime—Killed Michele Calucci, November 6, 1899.	Crime—Killed Leonardo Gaetani.
Weapon—Storti used an axe.	Weapon—DeSimon used a revolver.
Cause—To avenge his sister-in-law.	Cause—To avenge his sister.
Plea of defence—Practcally the unwritten law.	Plea—Believes in unwritten law.
Electrocuted—April, 1901.	Electrocuted—?

G. A. R. BALKS AT ROOSEVELT

INDIANAPOLIS, April 10.—The members of the general committee of the Grand Army of the Republic met to-da and adopted a resolution requesting that President Roosevelt be invited to deliver the principal address at Crown Hill on May 30.

Z. L. Landers, a member of the committee, protested vigorously against the adoption of the resolution, declaring in a fiery speech that he would see that President Roosevelt received the resolutions adopted at a number of Grand Army posts, objecting to his presence here on that day.

Twenty-six have adopted such resolutions at the instance of the General Memorial Committee, and Mr. Landers said that he thought the President ought to be advised as to the sentiment of the old soldiers before he comes here.

GOOD MONTREAL SLEIGHING

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., April 10.—Six inches of snow fell in this vicinity last night and it is still snowing. Montreal reports thirteen inches of snow and good sleighing.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Makes delicious hot biscuit, griddle cakes, rolls and muffins.

An absolutely pure, cream of tartar powder.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

CANOPIC SAILS LIKE FLOATING FLORAL BOWER

The White Star liner Canopic sailed from the Hoosac docks for the Azores and the Mediterranean to-day with her passengers bearing more farewell gifts of cut flowers and floral designs than ever went aboard an outgoing steamer from this port. The big vessel was a floating bower.

The rail was lined with fashionably gowned society women and their escorts, and every woman had as many bouquets as she could carry in her hands, with one at her belt or corsage to spare.

The saloon tables were piled high with unopened boxes from high-priced Boston florists. It was the same in the first class cabins. All the saloon passengers seem to have been remembered by friends ashore with expensive violets, roses, pinks and other floral favorites.

The steamer's first-class accommodations were crowded to the last cabin, the saloon list containing 271 names. The steerage held 300 persons, including seven emigrants deported to their native Italy.

Many prominent society people were in the saloon list. Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Ripley and their daughter, Miss Florence Ripley of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Curley of Roxbury, Robert Treat Paine of Boston and Miss Ethel Paine, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parkman were noticed on the deck.

Mrs. Charles A. Bowman of Syracuse, N. Y., sailed for Naples. There she will begin an automobile tour to Liverpool, sailing from the latter port on her return trip on June 19.

Among the saloon passengers also were seven clergymen from Canada and the Eastern United States, bound for Rome.

In spite of the inclement weather the docks were jammed with people who came to see the passengers off. The vessel was scheduled to sail at 8:30, but owing to the rain and confusion it was fifteen minutes later before the lines were cast off and she was towed out into the stream, with much cheering from dock to wharf and back again.

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

Spring Overcoat Values

NO matter what style or fabric you are looking for you may be sure to find it at The Big Store.—Everything here is done on a large scale, and buying in such tremendous quantities assures you of absolutely the lowest prices in Boston.—Nobby Covert Toppers—Herringbone Weave Overcoats—Black and Oxford Vicuna Overcoats and Fine Imported Worsted Outer Coats.

$12—$15—$18

Our Rainproof Overcoats

We just drop a hint about our rainproof overcoats. Whether dripping wet or dry weather our cravenette raincoats are equally good as spring overcoats. Good to wear over evening clothes as well as for business. Worsteds, fancy cheviots and whipcord.

$10—$12—$15

REPORT MANY DESERT RANKS OF 'BREAKERS'

Teamsters Now More Confident Than Ever of Victory In Industrial War.

With the strike of the teamsters one week old, both sides to-day seem entirely confident of winning. The big trucking firms expect 150 more strike-breakers to arrive from New York to-day, while the strikers insist that at least fifty of the men now working to break the strike are ready to quit their jobs at a moment's notice. Already many desertions are reported from the ranks of the strike-breakers.

A mass meeting of Team Drivers' Local 25 is called for to-night in Brotherhood Hall, where new moves are to be determined on. It is rumored that a general strike may be ordered by International President Shea.

One hundred and seventeen strike-breakers are working to-day in South Boston. They went from their lodging place in Albany street to South Boston to-day without escort.

Large crowds in South Boston to-day saw the non-unionists drive their teams from the Fidelity trucking stables. There were no overt acts but the police were compelled to act vigorously to keep the crowds moving. The strike-breakers were jeered by the crowds often as they drove their teams towards the freight houses.

Report Horses Sick.

Fifield, Richardson & Company sent out four single and three double teams, manned by sixteen men with guards and police as escorts. J. R. Hilliard & Sons sent out six double and six single teams, manned by seventeen men. A heavy guard of detectives and police accompanied them. The Boston Carrying & Transportation Company sent out eight teams heavily guarded and manned by seventeen men. Johnson & Company sent out six teams and Flanders & Company, a dozen. R. Prouty & Company, a dozen teams at 10 o'clock to-day.

It is reported that many of the horses in the stables of Fifield, Richardson & Co. and J. R. Hilliard & Sons are sick, some on account of the lack of exercise, and some, the strikers declare, on account of the treatment they receive at the hands of the strike-breakers.

The E. O. Tutein Company, with stables in East Boston, whose thirty-five employes struck last Monday, to-day sent out five double and one single team. There were ten guards and no policemen, as the men employed by the Tutein company come from the farm at Ellstein and are not regular strike-breakers. But one man went with each wagon.

Ten teams to-day from Hilliard's stables in Fourth street two double teams were driven out. The South Boston Lighterage stables sent seven double and one four-horse team to the Hoover Sugar Refinery in Cambridge. The firm of R. S. Berry & Company sent out four four-horse teams to receive the sugar from the refinery. All of the Cambridge teams were escorted by police and guards.

Two of the big trucking firms were reported to be filled of the work done by the inexperienced drivers from New York and are going this week to get men from Maine. It is said that members of these firms are to go to-day to Maine to get new drivers.

KILL EXCESSIVE DAMAGES BILL

Lining up 20 to 16, the State Senate has refused to reconsider its vote of last week by which it rejected a bill to abolish the present law, which sets aside on the ground of "excessive damages," a new trial shall be had upon the question of damages alone. Public service corporations are said to have been almost unanimous against the bill.

SEVEN QUALIFY AS RUEF JURORS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—Four talesmen were examined yesterday in the Ruef trial. Two of them were passed into the box as probation jurors. They are James Otis, a commission merchant, and Seaman Varnhagen, a produce dealer. The other two were excused for bias.

As a result of the day's proceedings the list of jurors who have qualified is now as yet subject to peremptory challenge, was increased to seven.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

HARRIMAN TO FIGHT PROBING COMMISSION

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, April 10.—"I knew that this was coming, and am prepared for it."

This was E. H. Harriman's emphatic reply last night when he was asked how he should meet the latest move of the Interstate Commerce Commission to force him to tell the secrets of his gigantic railroad manipulations.

Although he declined to discuss the subject further, his manner made it evident that he would interpose every legal obstacle to prevent it prying still deeper into what he calls his "private affairs."

The news that the Commission yesterday decided to institute court proceedings in the Circuit Court of the southern district of New York to compel him to answer these questions was no surprise to the financier.

Mr. Harriman's manner made it plain that he is no more disposed now to answer certain questions that were asked him at the commission's hearing in this city in February than he was then.

It was learned to-day that the application of the Interstate Commerce Commission in E. H. Harriman's case will be based upon a ruling of the United States Supreme Court in suits brought by William R. Hearst in his actions to dissolve the Coal Trust. The representatives of the coal carrying roads declined to answer certain questions put to them in those cases. Attorneys for Mr. Hearst fought this detail to the United States Supreme Court, which ruled that the questions must be answered.

2 STATES BALK AT ROOSEVELT RESOLUTIONS

DES MOINES, Ia., April 10.—The Holmes resolution, indorsing the administration of Roosevelt and demanding his renomination for a third term, was buried yesterday afternoon in the Committee on Federal Relations by a vote of 56 to 8. The burden of the discussion was that the Legislature and no right to embarrass the State convention, which would not meet for a year.

HARTFORD, Ct., April 10.—The Rev. G. H. Gardner, a representative in the General Assembly, offered a resolution yesterday indorsing President Roosevelt in his position in the controversy with E. H. Harriman. The resolution was at once defeated. Representative Hanks, Republican leader, saying that the General Assembly had enough "live issues" at home, without going abroad to take part in the controversies of others.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

RHEUMATISM

MINARD'S KING OF PAIN LINIMENT

NEURALGIA PLEURISY

Instant Relief 25c. and 50c.

12 HOURS NEARER EUROPE

A Clear Pointer for Far-Sighted Manufacturers, Shippers, Exporters, Importers and Warehousemen who desire to locate to their best advantage—present and future.

Take a piece of string and centering one end on Boston, draw a circle on the map with a radius of one hundred miles.

In that circle are 5,000,000 people, representing the best buying power, and the best labor market in America—with the money to pay and the brains to earn.

These 5,000,000 People Are 12 Hours Nearer Europe Than New York People

If two steamers of equal speed leave Liverpool, Southampton, Cherbourg, Hamburg or Bremen—one for Boston, the other for New York—the Boston steamer would dock 12 hours before the New Yorker. That means mail delivery here—and even to Chicago or clear to California 10 hours earlier than via New York.

When the new dock system of Boston has been built the city will be two or three hours still nearer Europe, and the fastest ships in the world must then logically dock at Boston. Steamers will run to these docks by a straight three-mile course through deep water from the open sea. There will be found railway mail cars waiting alongside the dock, whereas in New York there are thirty miles of difficult, slow navigation through a crooked channel from Sandy Hook to harbor, and then all the mails must be transported long distances in wagons and handled several times before they reach the railway lines.

But it isn't a question of the mails alone—there's the larger question of freight transportation. This advantage will go far towards making Boston the shipping centre of North America.

And That's Where Your Business Should Be Located

To the manufacturers, to the shippers, the exporters, the importers and the storage warehousemen who contemplate a location, a change in location or eastern branches these facts should be pregnant with future meaning. Send to either this Company or the Boston Society of Architects for the committee report on Municipal Improvements for 1907.

A Few Words About Electricity in Boston

When you investigate Greater Boston's advantages you will find the Electric Light and Power developed more advantageously to the consumer than in other cities. It is not a mere happening that Boston leads the United States in electricity used per capita. It is the effect of a cause. If Electricity were not here better and more economically produced and supplied than elsewhere it wouldn't sell better!

Two facts stand forth strongly in Greater Boston's Electrical Service:

1. A printed schedule of ALL rates, ensuring equitable treatment to all.

2. The fairness of the Wright Discount Indicator, which accurately apportions the charge to the cost, enabling the Company to give all possible reductions in prices to the consumer.

The Edison Company will send a representative to any interested person or company in the Eastern, Middle or Seaboard States. He will prove to you not only Boston's general advantages, but show the low price of Electricity here and the advantage of Edison methods as compared with the service found in other cities.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Co.

New Entrance to Edison Office 33-39 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Telephone Oxford 3300

Information Department on street floor, open until midnight for applications and payment of bills.

This is an accommodation to the public not found in other cities, and is in line with the Edison policy of providing every possible aid to its patrons and facilitating the conduct of their business with the company.

HOUSE TIES ON DISTRICT OPTION VOTE

Luce Scores Turtle and Moves to Reconsider Vote—Comes Up Again To-day.

The Massachusetts House of Representatives split squarely in two late yesterday on a bill cutting the city of Boston into eight districts and giving to each district the right to say whether liquor licenses shall be granted within its borders. The question was whether the bill should have a third reading, and the vote was, 96 to 96. Representative Robert Luce of Somerville, who turned out to be the big gun of the afternoon in the district option battery, immediately moved to reconsider the vote. The motion to reconsideration therefore took its place on the order of the day for to-day.

No other measure was even considered yesterday. Nash, of Hanover, handled the bill for the committee on Liquor Laws. The measure provides that Boston proper, Roxbury, West Roxbury, Dorchester, Brighton, Charlestown, East Boston and South Boston shall each speak for itself on the saloon question; but, further, that there shall be no more licenses in any one section because one or more of the other sections vote "No."

Representative Turtle brought down upon his head all the slings and arrows of which Luce is somewhat fond, by insisting that the wording of this last provision is so faulty that the bill is "full of holes." Turtle insisted that if Dorchester, for instance, says "No," there may be all the more saloons in other sections.

"Why," demanded Luce, "has the gentleman from Pittsfield waited until the very last minute before he points out the alleged flaws in this bill? Why does he always wait until the last minute? Why does he not fight in the open? Harry Lauder does he make a frontal attack in this House, or meet any question with a frank 'Yes' or 'No.'

"No, his attack must always be a flank movement. That kind of argument is decidedly unfair. He should frow things like a man. I have the words of two of the ablest lawyers in this body that this measure is a perfect piece of legislation, and that it does provide, and will be found to provide, that there shall not be more saloons in any one section, however small than sections vote 'No.'

"I do not believe that I am guilty of a breach of confidence when I say to this House that in the smoke corridor one member of the present License Board for Boston said to me not long since that if he had his way he would move the saloons out of the congested districts and place them on the business streets in every nook and corner of the city.

"With a man on the Boston License Board holding and expressing that view, it is not at all strange that the residential districts of Boston, such as Dorchester, Brighton, for instance, Catholics and Protestants are shoulder to shoulder against the saloon in the neighborhood."

ROOSEVELT'S SKIN TOO THIN, SAYS STEAD

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—If the Derby had compelled him in the stand were Theodore Roosevelt," said William T. Stead, to-day after his first meeting with the President, "I would have advised the sitting to him of a thicker skin.

"One of the greatest needs for a statesman is to have an epidermis that is insensible to meaningless jibes. That was Gladstone's one weakest spot in a great English statesman. Lord Beaconsfield's greatest difficulties a statesman has to encounter the thicker should be his skin, for sometimes he has to stand hornets. So, for Mr. Roosevelt a pear of mind. I would wish that the Lord had given him a little thicker skin.

"But I like him. He is really a great man. I think that he should be the 'lubman megaphone' of the world, shouting over all lands and seas the moral views of the great American people.

"I would like to use a phonograph into which to dictate my correspondence. As I talked to Mr. Roosevelt to-day I could not help thinking what a wonderful phonograph man he would make, for his every word and utterance was sanguine, alert and distinct.

"I was disappointed in two things and more than pleased in one other thing which I had anticipated finding in him. He is not as tall or big a man as I expected. I had thought also to find him wearing huge eye-glasses as large as automobile head lights, but the shell rims were there. I pleased me was his teeth. He certainly has the finest set of teeth I ever saw in human being."

PEARY TALKS AT BIG SHOW

That Robert E. Peary has for months been making secret plans for another dash to the North Pole because definitely known to-day when some of the details of his next voyage were revealed.

Commander Peary is in Boston. He lectured at the Sportsman's Show last night. It has been since he arrived in Boston that the Navy Department has made public its application for a three-years' leave of absence.

Peary will start in June. His ship, the Roosevelt, is now being prepared for this trip which he expects will be successful.

Do you drink

1-2 lb. tins, paper lined, 35cts.
1-4 lb. tins, paper lined, 20cts.

ACCUSED OF ROBBING SELF, ENDS HIS LIFE

Pawnbroker Facing Serious Charge Is Found Dead in His Office.

Morris Mosessohn, who was to have been tried in the Municipal Court to-morrow, charged with having robbed his own safe to defraud a burglary insurance company, committed suicide to-day by shooting himself through the head in his pawnshop at No. 16 Pleasant street.

Mosessohn was arrested last Thursday following the discovery by the police that under a false name he had secreted in a storage warehouse in Massachusetts avenue several trunks filled with stocks of jewelry and silverware stolen from his own house. Before the police found the trunk containing this property, Mosessohn had sought to recover $1,000 from the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, which insures against burglary. He had asserted that his house at No. 87 Clifford street, Roxbury, had been broken into by burglars. He charged that these burglars had stolen the jewelry and silverware. Instead of this the police accused him of robbing himself.

Talked of Suicide.

Despondency because of the one the police and Pinkerton detectives had built up against him is supposed to have impelled him to take his life to-day.

Since last Friday, when he was first arraigned in court and secured a continuance till to-morrow, Mosessohn has been under police surveillance. He left his house this morning shortly after 9 o'clock on his way to his pawnshop. At 15 minutes to 10 Louis Goldberg of No. 19 Pleasant street saw Mosessohn pass into the pawnshop of Goldberg, Mosessohn and Goldberg last night that he had decided to end his troubles. He had decided not to because of the disgrace that would be brought upon his wife.

When Goldberg saw him to-day he seemed to be in fine spirits. He opened the pawnshop and went about arranging the place for the day's business.

Goldberg then later looking started into Mosessohn's to get a ball of twine. He did not see Mosessohn in front of the store where he was usually to be found early in the morning putting his show cases in order.

Goldberg walked into the store to the high partition behind which Mosessohn had a desk and safe.

There he saw Mosessohn sitting in an office chair. Very still his right hand hung by his side and a revolver in his right hand.

Goldberg saw a bullet hole in Mosessohn's head and ran from the store as fast as he could run. He found a policeman on the corner of Pleasant and Shawmut. The policeman called Medical Examiner Mc-Donough, who went to Mosessohn's office.

She was found at the Mosessohn flat in Clifford street.

Mrs. Mosessohn became hysterical when she was told of the death of her husband.

It was with difficulty that her friends quieted her sufficiently to permit her to leave the house to go to the pawnshop.

News of the suicide attracted soon a large crowd had collected in front of Mosessohn's place of business. The crowd were many of Mosessohn's customers. Some of them said that in fear of the pawnbroker had broken his spirit and that they were not surprised by his suicide.

Asked Police Aid.

The events which led to the suicide of Morris Mosessohn began on the evening of March 21 when Mosessohn, who lived at No. 67 Clifford street, Roxbury, appeared at the Dudley street police station and asked for the assistance of the police.

He said that his house had been burglarized and that jewelry, a storage warrant and silverware valued at more than $3,000 had been taken.

Next morning the pawnbroker went to Chief Watts's office. There he got down on his knees and begged the chief to help him recover the stolen property. He went from Chief Watts's office to the office of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company of Baltimore, State street, and reported the burglary. On December 20, 1906, he had held a policy in that company which insured him against loss by burglars. The amount of the policy was $1,000.

The policemen who went to Mosessohn's house to investigate the case found that a panel had been cut out of a rear door and a piece had also been cut out of a window. Through this latter hole the latch had been turned.

The case looked like a bona fide case of burglary until Chief Watts, detectives and the city police made a more thorough investigation. Then it was found that Mosessohn had sent a trunk from his pawnshop at No. 16 Pleasant street to a storage warehouse in Massachusetts avenue. They followed the trunk, got a search warrant and opened it. Inside they found silverware and jewelry which they identified as part of that which Mosessohn had reported as having been stolen from his house.

The trunk was held in the name of Mary Berman of Baltimore. No trace of such a person could be found. Mosessohn was at once arrested, charged with having attempted to defraud the insurance company.

Last Friday he was arraigned before Judge Wentworth in the first session of the Municipal Court. He was held in bonds of $1,500 to answer the charges April 11. He refused to discuss the charges against him and, securing a lawyer, obtained bail and returned to his business. He was at his pawnshop all day yesterday.

For Falling Hair

If your hair is falling out, ask your druggist for "Ayer's Hair Vigor, the new kind, the kind that does not color the hair." We do not make any more of the old kind that restored color to gray hair. You will certainly like this new kind much better. It is a regular specific for falling hair. Formula on each bottle. Show it to your doctor. Ask his opinion. Do as he says.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

NEW IMPROVED FORMULA

The New Kind

Does not change the color of the hair

J. C. AYER CO., Manufacturing Chemists, Lowell, Mass.

PAWNBROKER KILLS SELF IN SHOP.

Morris Mosessohn, accused of robbing himself to defraud burglar insurance company, sends a bullet through his head.

EDDY CASE TO COME BEFORE COURT MONDAY

Special to the Boston American.

CONCORD, N. H., April 10.—Unless something unforseen intervenes, the legal conflict over the affairs of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy will begin in earnest next Monday, with the opening of the Superior Court, Justice Robert Chamberlain presiding.

Answer will then be due on the last move of the petitioners, the so-called next friends, who attempted to join the three trustees of Mrs. Eddy's property, General Frank S. Streeter, Archibald Sheldon and Josiah E. Fernald, in the original request to dismiss and compel them to turn Mrs. Eddy's affairs into the hands of a receiver.

Mrs. Eddy's personal counsel, Attorneys Streeter and Hollis, will be found on hand to answer for Mrs. Eddy.

Neither Streeter and Hollis nor Martin and Howe, who legally represent the petitioners, will discuss their intentions, but it is in the air that an immediate hearing will be requested, looking to the removal of the responsibility for the properties to the trustees. Mrs. Eddy has shown more carefree than in years and capable of performing more daily work.

Knows Her Charities.

Concerning the charities and ability of Mrs. Eddy, a strong statement was made yesterday by William J. Ahearn, secretary of the State Board of Charities and Corrections. Although at present retired, and in no way affiliated with the Christian Science movement, Mr. Ahearn has been for years in a position to know the immunerable quiet charities of Mrs. Eddy, and he characterizes as one of the most remarkable personages in the world's history. He said:

"The Roman Catholic Church is good enough for me, but I do not, on religious or any other lines, approve of the recent persecution of Mrs. Eddy and her Church.

"In 1903 I fought the attack on Christian Science in the New Hampshire Legislature and was always proud that the Christian Science Church was out. I have seen Mrs. Eddy almost daily for fifteen years, and by virtue of my office, I have also known of her charities. These she never allowed to be known, so I cannot designate them, but they have been numerous and very expensive in many instances.

"Her Deeds Tell Her Story."

"They have told me the kind of woman Mrs. Eddy is. I think she is the most remarkable woman of history and the editor of the people who have come to Concord annually to see her, adds to my belief that the story that Mrs. Eddy or her friends are shamming in any way is preposterous. When the first so-called 'exposure' came it gave me a shock. I recall that I sorrowed my hat and hurried into the street and made shift to get home to the cottage as it passed that day, wondering if the newspapers were telling it worse.

"If it was not I, there she sat upon the cushions, the same Mrs. Eddy who had extended the helping hand in secret to many. The published accounts were lies. I came back to my office, feeling a little ashamed of my passing doubts of the moment before."

FOIL PLOT TO WRECK TRAIN; ARREST TRIO

4,242 SLAIN IN 8 MONTHS OF TERRORISM

ST. PETERSBURG, April 10.—Figures were made public to-day showing the enormous number of executions under the verdicts of drum-head courts-martial and the even greater number of assassinations with which the Terrorists have offset them.

The figures show that since August 1,000 prisoners have been executed, most of them within forty-eight hours after their arrest, by order of the courts-martial. In pursuing the plan to repay every execution with the murder of one of the Czar's representatives, Terrorists have killed 1,242 persons. The number of innocent bystanders who have lost their lives in the Terrorist attacks is estimated at about 2,000.

For the last ten days there have been no court-martial executions so far as can be learned in accordance with Premier Stolypin's promise that they would be suspended temporarily while the demand of the Douma that they shall cease forever is being considered. The campaign of murder directed by Terrorists has also ceased for the time being.

YACHT CLUB'S ANNUAL BALL

The annual ball of the Columbia Yacht Club will be held at Bethesda Hall, Broadway, South Boston, to-night. Mayor Fitzgerald and other prominent city officials will probably be present.

DISTRICTS WAR ON BEAUTY OF THEIR BABIES

Dorchester Papa Attacks Darlings of Other Suburbs and Gets Fierce Rejoinder.

Now an indignant Dorchester papa rushes into the Prize Baby argument.

One of the interesting developments of the Prize Baby Contest now being conducted by the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN is a district argument concerning which section of the city has the prettiest babies anyway.

A woman signing herself "Dorchester Mother" wrote to the Prize Baby Editor a spirited letter in which she averred that the Dorchester babies were away ahead of other babies in Greater Boston.

This brought forth heated replies from a Somerville mother and a Cambridge mother who wrote that the babies of their particular districts were much superior to those of Greater Boston in general and of Dorchester in particular.

Masculine One to Fore.

In the midst of this argument of mothers comes a masculine supporter of the Dorchester end of the babyland game. He writes as follows:

DORCHESTER, April 5.

Editor Prize Baby Contest, BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN:

Allow me to add a word to those already written on "Dorchester Mother" in praise of the babies in our well-populated district. The only trouble with "Dorchester Mother" is that she didn't state the babies were strongly enough. I have two babies, either one of which is prettier than the average Cambridge or Somerville baby, so far as I ever saw. And I've been in Cambridge and Somerville pretty often. As a matter of fact, my babies are not superior, so far as I know, to their little Dorchester neighbors. The most of the matter simply is that there happen to be more babies and prettier babies and generally brighter babies in Dorchester than in any other section of the city. Possibly these advantages are their natural heritage, as Dorchester adults average up superior in looks, brains and general culture to the other people of Greater Boston. But there are such wonderful babies in Cambridge or Somerville I would like to know why the people keep them indoors. Yours for truth, FRANK L. M.

The dispute has naturally aroused much feeling throughout the city, as evidenced by this plaint just received from Jamaica Plain:

Editor Baby Contest, BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN:

Having read the letters of "Dorchester Mother" and "Mrs. L. C. L. of Somerville, regarding the alleged superiority of the babies of their particular districts, I would like to say a brief word for the Jamaica Plain babies. Here they come, by the score. There is no better baby breathing the world of life than the Jamaica Plain baby, so don't care what the mothers of other places say.

Concerning the Somerville babies in particular, I would merely say that the Jamaica baby, compared with our dear little Jamaica Plain darlings, looks almost human. MRS. FLORENCE R. C. Y.,

Jamaica Plain.

UNMIXED WHISKEY

Nothing Added
Nothing Extracted.
Just Simply Pure Rye Whiskey

OLD CROW RYE

Sold ONLY in bottles. Never sold in bulk.

GUARANTEED PURE WHISKEY

Under National Pure Food Law
Serial Number 2163

Look for word "Rye" in red.

H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, New York

RAMLEH

TURKISH CIGARETTES

To smoke a few is to want more. The RAMLEH does not tire like strong cigarettes—yet it has their "tasty" flavor.

If you haven't tried them yet—better get a box to-day.

Never before has fine Turkish tobacco been so successfully blended to bring out its natural rich qualities in a smooth, mellow fragrance.

That's why RAMLEH Cigarettes, though new, are to-day the regular smoke of thousands of particular smokers.

Try some—and they'll become your regular favorite.

10c. for 10

Sold Everywhere

S. ANARGYROS, Manufacturer
11 Fifth Avenue, New York

TWO CHILDREN PERISH IN FIRE

NEWPORT, Me., April 10.—Florence, aged four, and Harold, aged six, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee, were burned to death in a fire that destroyed their home yesterday. The clothing of Mrs. Lee caught fire and she saved her own life by rolling in the snow. The fire was caused by the overturning of an oil stove

SLEEP BROKEN BY ITCHING ECZEMA

Skin of Whole Body Covered for a Year—Awful Itching Kept Sufferer Awake Half the Night—Tried All Kinds of Remedies but They Had No Effect.

CUTICURA REMEDIES A PERFECT SUCCESS

"I wish to let you know that I have used one set of Cuticura Remedies—one cake of Cuticura Soap, one box of Cuticura Ointment, but two vials of Cuticura Resolvent Pills—which cost me a dollar and twenty-five cents in all. For a year I have had what they call eczema. I had an itching all over my body, and when I would retire for the night it would keep me awake half the night, and the more I would scratch, the more it would itch. I tried all kinds of remedies, but could get no relief. A friend of mine told me to try the Cuticura Remedies, which I did, and am very glad I tried them, for I was completely cured. If any of my friends should be troubled with the same disease, I will cheerfully recommend the Cuticura Remedies, and if I know any one who wants to know how I cured myself, I shall be glad to tell them. Walter W. Fagluech, 207 N. Robey St., Chicago, Ill., Oct. 8 and 16, 1906."

CUTICURA

The Great Skin Cure and Purest and Sweetest of Emollients.

Cuticura Ointment is, beyond question, the most successful curative for torturing, disfiguring humors of the skin and scalp, including loss of hair, yet compounded, in proof of which a single set, costing but One Dollar, is often sufficient to afford immediate relief, when all other remedies have failed, and Cuticura Resolvent (*Liquid or Pills*), is the most economical to afford uninterrupted relief in the most distressing forms of itching, burning, and scaly humors, eczemas, rashes, and irritations, with loss of hair and sleep, and point to a speedy cure when most, if not all, other remedies and even physicians fail.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor, from Pimples to Scrofula, in Every Form, for Every Age, from Infancy to Age, Consisting, consist of Cuticura Soap (to Clear the Skin), and Cuticura Ointment (to Heal the Skin), and Cuticura Resolvent Pills (to Purify the Blood), Cuticura Soap, 25c. Ointment, 50c. Pills, 50c. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston. "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, Free. A book on Skin Affections.

HONEST GUARANTEED PAINLESS DENTISTRY

Dr. Thomas Jefferson King, the originator of the King Safe System of Painless Dentistry, which was established in 1892, is the only dentist, oriental, bridger or cleaner without a metallic or leather plate or harness of any description you may see. Hundreds of testimonials from those we have served.

Why suffer with your plate dropping, inquire about Dr. King's Double Suction Set.

DR. KING'S DENTAL PARLORS

FULL SET TEETH

$3, $4, $5 SOLD CROWNS and BRIDGES

PAINLESS, GUARANTEED

476 Washington, cor. Avon.

Kryptok

Bifocal Lenses: combining far and near glasses in a single pair. Ladies who dislike the conspicuous appearance of the small lens of cemented bifocals will appreciate the absence of any lines or "paster" in the Kryptok. They are beautiful for lorgnettes.

A Kryptok pamphlet sent on application.

Andrew J. Lloyd Co.

2 Stores { *Bowe Town, 328 Washington St.* / *East Bos. 259 Saratoga St.*

ONE MONTH FREE.

The patented X-Ray used to find disease, making diagnosis easy and a cure certain. All sick who apply at the office of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. on or before April 15th, are entitled to this perfect examination and a month's treatment free of charge. Office hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m. Sundays 9 to 12 a. m. 3 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m.

VESTA VICTORIA

Sings this week three Songs in her own Way at Keith's at 2.45 and 9.30 P. M. This Is Her Final Week. Show Includes Fred Lennox and Co., Harry Taylor & Callaghan and Mary Norman.

BIG MONEY IN WHEAT $10 buys, puts or calls on 10,000 bushels of wheat; no further risk; a movement of 5c from price makes you $500; 4c—$400; 3c—$200, etc. Write for circular free.

THE STANDARD GRAIN CO.,
104 Schmidt Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

HELP WANTED—Female.

TWO typewriters quick and accurate, to address circulars. R. SPROULE, 77 North Washington st., Boston.

TWO pink girls for light, clean work in laboratory; steady employment. R. SPROULE, 77 North Washington st., Boston.

EXP. WAITRESS, $4 wk. PRESCOTT HOUSE, Church st., Everett.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

FOR SALE—Cheap, furnished flat, 8 rooms, cash or terms, or Bus Mill st. A 681, Boston American.

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INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE AND SAVINGS BANK SYSTEM

A Statement Made to the Joint Insurance Committee of the Legislature of Massachusetts in Its Consideration of an Act to Permit Savings Banks to Establish Life Insurance Departments, in Reply to Attacks Made Upon Industrial Insurance Before That Committee, by Mr. L. D. Brandeis.

By HALEY FISKE

Vice-President of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

I appear at this hearing upon a bill to permit savings banks incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts to establish life insurance departments, not as a remonstrant against the bill, but as a remonstrant against attacks made upon the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, of which I am Vice-President, and upon the business of Industrial Insurance, which that company has practiced for the last twenty-eight years.

Mr. Brandeis has waged a literary campaign on behalf of this bill for some months. Apparently, he has thought that it had no chance of passage, nor of a favorable report from your Committee, unless he could succeed in prejudicing you against the system and practice of Industrial Life Insurance. Briefly, his argument seems to be this: (1) Industrial Insurance is a necessity for the working classes; this necessity has been proved by the Industrial Insurance companies by the success of their business; this success is shown by the large amount of insurance in force, the large accumulations of the companies, the large surplus earned by the companies; in analyzing these figures there is a large difference between the amount of premiums received and the amount of death claims paid and reserve on hand; this large difference is in part huge profits to stockholders, in part pure waste. (2) The savings bank plan will produce the same benefits without the expenditure of anything like the same proportion of receipts for expenses and profits to stockholders. (3) The savings banks will attract large and increasing numbers of those insured in the various companies, who will withdraw from the companies, but the companies will go on in the active prosecution of their business, and by so doing benefit the savings banks, which will get a larger clientage without the expenditure of any money for solicitation. The education is to be done by the insurance companies, and the insured as soon as they are educated are to leave the companies and go to the banks. This as we understand it, is the scheme of Mr. Brandeis's argument, and no part of it seemed to take the fancy of his hearers more than the brilliant conclusion which I have just stated. Brilliant it is! For it is to say that the system which he claims to be iniquitous he is to encourage in order to help out his scheme. He is in the position of an apostle of a religious system who denounces his missionaries as frauds of the grossest sort, but urges converts as his own, and demands their contributions for his own collection plate!

Misleading Figures.

Let us take up and follow along the statistics used by Mr. Brandeis, and the conclusion he draws from them, and the application he makes of them to his scheme for savings bank insurance.

The first statement is that for the last fifteen years there have been received in premiums in Massachusetts by the Industrial companies about $61,000,000; that of this sum about $21,000,000 have been returned to the policy-holders in payments, and about $10,000,000 have been added to the statutory reserve. Thus, he says, thirty of the sixty-one millions of money have disappeared, plus the enormous amount of interest earned upon the receipts. Several times he refers to this question of interest as if these large earnings had mysteriously disappeared; whereas he knows perfectly well that nearly all of them are by law and by the very nature of the case of level premium insurance necessarily accumulated and added to the reserve liability and held for the benefit of the policy-holders. We do not know where Mr. Brandeis gets these figures, and we do not know as to their accuracy. They cannot be derived from the reports as filed in the Insurance Department, because the statements there filed do not show the amount of reserve on Massachusetts business. But, accurate or not, the statement of them by him is the basis of his whole line of logic or reasoning, because it assumes that $30,000,000 have been paid in expenses or wasted. The company must have expenses in order to have the confidence of the public and of the Insurance Department, and this surplus must bear a proper proportion to the assets; and these assets must increase because the liabilities upon an older business and an increasing business must correspond logically increase. During the last fifteen years the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has received in premiums in the State of Massachusetts on Industrial policies about thirty-seven and one-half millions of dollars. It has paid in death claims, dividends and surrender values about fifteen and one-third millions; it has added over six millions to the reserve. The most these figures can be claimed to show is an average ratio of expense of 43 per cent. instead of the 50 per cent. claimed by Mr. Brandeis. They show a ratio of the policy-holders to cash of about 41 per cent., instead of the 34 per cent. claimed to be shown by the following ratio of claims paid to claims alone amounted in fact to 38.4 per cent.

The argument which Mr. Brandeis makes is that there are fatal defects in a life insurance system which shows so small a proportion of premiums received returned in death claims to policy-holders. This argument becomes too much. Mutual life companies on the same way for various Ordinary Life companies doing business in Massachusetts, we find the following ratio of claims paid to premiums received: Berkshire, 85 per cent.; Bankers' Life, 16½ per cent; Connecticut General, 88½ per cent; Equitable, 86¼ per cent.; New York Life, 29 per cent.; National, 29 per cent.; Northwestern Mutual, 33½ per cent; Provident Life and Trust, 21 per cent.; John Hancock Ordinary Department, 33 per cent.; Prudential Ordinary Department, 35½ per cent.; Metropolitan Ordinary Department, 20 per cent.

Is the business of these companies, each of them showing about the same or a less return than that shown by the Metropolitan Life to its Industrial policy-holders, to have applied to it the bitter words of Mr. Brandeis, "The real cause of these meagre results is the extraordinary wastefulness incompetence and inefficiency of the system"? As a matter of fact, nothing is more misleading than to attempt to draw conclusions from the proportion of the amount paid in death claims to the premium receipts. You cannot argue anything from a single year's return of insurance. The ratio must depend upon the amount of business done, the age of the business, the relative proportion of new business to old, all of which elements have nothing to do with the merits of the system. The extent of the business is improved if to death claims you add dividends and surrenders; for a moribund company with no business may show many times the returns made by a successful company with a large but relatively new business.

Erroneous Deductions.

What Mr. Brandeis seeks to draw as a conclusion from these figures is that an excessive amount is charged for premiums in Industrial Insurance. He says rates of Industrial Insurance are double those charged for Ordinary Insurance. To begin with, his statement is not true as applied to the premium rates of the Metropolitan Industrial table as compared with its non-participating Ordinary table. There is no uniform proportion between the amount charged for the one and the other, and Mr. Brandeis could not be, because the net premium differs according to the respective tables of mortality upon which the premiums are based; and the percentages at the various ages in comparing these two tables are by no means uniform. Mr. Brandeis assumes, and most of those who attack Industrial Insurance assume, that the large excess of Industrial premiums over Ordinary premiums results solely from the increased expense, and they ignore the great disparity between the mortality experience of the two systems. If we compare the table of mortality upon which the Metropolitan's Industrial premiums prior to 1907 were based with the American Experience table, which is the Massachusetts standard, we find that at age 20 the Industrial mortality was 185 per cent. of the American Experience; at age 25, 175 per cent.; at age 30, 187 per cent.; at age 35, over 190 per cent.; at age 40, nearly 198 per cent.; at age 45, over 200 per cent.; at age 50, 200 per cent.; at age 55, 190 per cent. Here utterly unreasonable it is to ignore this tremendously increased mortality in comparing the premiums between the two systems! Especially is this so when you remember that these figures are the actual Industrial mortality experience of all the actual mortality experience of all the Ordinary companies, as a whole, has always fallen far short of the mortality assumed by the tables upon which the premiums are computed. In other words, the burden of Industrial mortality would appear much greater if comparison were made between its actual experience with the actual experience of Ordinary companies. This year we have based our new and increased tables of benefits upon new tables of mortality taken from our experience of the last ten years; but these tables show a mortality running at some ages to 155 per cent. of the Massachusetts standard.

The Metropolitan Misrepresented.

The loading on Industrial policies is only 40 premium loads is 66⅔ per cent. (thus over-stated 50 per cent.) is made in order to pay dividends and profits to stockholders and officers. Let us examine just what there is in this allegation against the Metropolitan which has been repeated over and over again in many publications and in this speech before your Committee. He says that the 5 per cent. dividend, which is the maximum allowed on the Metropolitan Life Company's stock, is 25 per cent. on the original investment. That is true. Such holders as were originally subscribers in 1883 do get 25 per cent. Other stockholders who have acquired their stock since get from four and five per cent. on their investment. Is 26 per cent. to the original stockholders excessive? They subscribed in 1883 to increase the capital stock, which was then $100,000, to $500,000. They paid the $100,000 in cash, in fact. At the end of that year the Massachusetts insurance report showed an increase of surplus of less than $33,000 over the preceding year. In other words, nearly the whole of the $400,000 was disappeared during the year it was paid in. The year ended, as to the end of 1883, the total surplus, including capital, is shown to have been less than $140,000, which means that over $360,000, or very nearly the whole of the $400,000 received subscribed, was still missing. In other words, the stockholders risked all that they got back, and they got it by the increase during several years when it appeared that the whole of the subscribed capital would be lost and gone called for. Is 25 per cent. too much of a return on a venture like this? We do not believe the investors of Massachusetts, with their money-making experience, would think so. But how much of a figure do these dividends cut in the cost of Industrial Insurance? The total amount paid to stockholders by the Metropolitan is $140,000. The investment of the capital stock is $500,000. Even if not less than $50,000 is taken from the profits of the business. Or, if we take $500,000 as the capital, then less than $120,000 is taken out of the profits of the year. This is less than one-fifth of one per cent. of the premium income. How perfectly absurd it is to say that the premiums to Industrial policy-holders are increased by dividends to stockholders! The ratio is infinitesimal. Compare it with the amounts returned to policy-holders over and above the amounts called for by their contracts. This year the Metropolitan is spending three millions of dollars in voluntary concessions to policy-holders, and spending less than $120,000 out of the profits to stockholders

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Not Content with Laying Down Arbitrary Rules for Waist Lines, Hips and Width of Feminine Shoulders,

Fashion Dictates a New Hand for Women

New Style Is Not at All Hard to Acquire

FASHIONS in hands change. And the hand that is the fashion to-day is not the hand which was in style yesterday.

There is a new hand, and women who want to be beautiful are studying it. They realise that the hand of this year is not the hand of a year ago.

For the athletic hand has gone out—the heavy, broad, brown, athletic hand of the past half decade. It was called the golf girl's hand, and it was the product of much athletic enthusiasm. It was a big, hard hand, useful and efficient. But it was not a pretty hand.

Now Dame Fashion has swung back to the hand of the last century. In shape it is tapering, in size moderate, in color it is distinctly feminine. It is called the Victorian hand.

It is a beautiful hand to gaze upon and a satisfactory hand to own. Fortunately for envious womankind, the hand is pliable, and the Victorian hand is such that every woman may possess it.

Spread out your own hand on a table before you and study. Know its awkwardness and its blemishes and begin right away to correct them.

How to Get It

THE first rule for restoring the youthful look to hands which they are so apt to lose is to give them back their natural oils. This can only be done by rubbing them industriously with a good cream every night after they have been washed with very hot water.

The flesh-brush keeps the arms white and plump, but it must not be piled too earnestly. A little soap jelly made at home should be dissolved in a full basin of hot water, and to this there should be added a scattering of powdered oatmeal. With this the arms should be scrubbed once a week. This keeps them clear in tone and a delicate cream in hue.

Massage of the arms is very important for those who have red hands and thin arms, for while the hands are being attended to the arms should also receive their share of notice. For thin arms there are three movements which should be practiced every night.

Simple Exercises

THE first one is quite simple. Take in the hand a little weight, about half a pound, and slowly, as though one were handling something heavy, straighten the arm with the weight in the hand. Extend it and bring it back twenty times. This will develop a thin arm.

The second is a hand and arm exercise also. Open the hands wide and lift them. Bring them together over the head. Extend them wide, bring them together again, close them, open them, and so on until you have performed the motion fifteen times.

The third motion is a swaying one, and is specially for the development of the hands and the development of the lower arm. Lift the hands as high as you can. Take a deep breath. Lower the hands to the sides. Breathe deeply again. Do this ten times. The result will be a fattening of the forearm, the part which shows in elbow sleeves, the lower arm, the most neglected of all the parts of the human body. A weight carefully lifted and lowered will help to develop the upper and lower arm equally.

Take a half-pound weight, and slowly, as though handling something heavy, straighten the arm with the weight in the hand and bring it back twenty times. This will develop a thin arm.

The massage of the arms is very important for those who have red and thin hands. It will quickly improve them in both color and shapeliness.

Lift the hands as high as you can. Take a deep breath. Lower the hands to the sides. Breathe deeply again. Do this ten times. The result will be a fattening of the forearms.

Open the hands wide and lift them over the head. Extend them wide and bring them together again.

Some Strange Superstitions

SUPERSTITIONS peculiar to different people and countries are very interesting. Here are some of them:

A great many people firmly believe that bees will not thrive if they are forced near them. A still more common superstition is that if a death occurs where bees are kept the bees must be told "about it," or a piece of crape tied to the hive. Otherwise the bees may possibly die.

When birds have been in the habit of singing in a certain garden for a long time they give the owner a "farewell concert" when he leaves.

If you drop your comb when doing your hair, set your foot on it and whirl it.

If you drop a pen accidentally, and it sticks upright in the floor, stick before you pick it up.

If you see the first star in the evening before any others are out, wish. In all these cases your request is sure to be granted.

Sick of the Fraud

The hard and fast line drawn between the two opposing sexes has gone forever. It is no use denying the fact. It is no use pretending women are what the past centuries have supposed them to be. For woman has openly declared that her past has been a gigantic fraud, and that she is sick of the fraud and is determined to be—Herself!

The new woman is not going to encourage surface charms.

She wears sterling merit. Physical strength, indifference to cruelty or indelicacy in what started interests of a great cause. Her Cause.

Fashion is clothed. Luxury is of no account. A great aim is before her. The Dawning of self. For that she lives. The end means to work until her sex is free.

She discards one burden to back up an

The Boston American Pattern

A GRACEFUL NEGLIGEE

No. 5,656.—Comfort and grace are both suggested by the loose flowing lines of the garment here pictured. A double inverted box plait in the centre of the back and tucks in the upper part of the front give additional fullness to the waist, which is in the fashionable elbow length, finished be a frill of the material, although lace could be used if preferred. Pink and white dimity is represented in the illustration, but several other materials are adaptable, such as China silk, challis and cashmere. For 36-inch bust measure 3¾ yards of material 36 inches wide will be required.

No. 5,656—Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inch bust measure.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents and the size, name and address to the BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 220, Boston, Mass., allowing one week for delivery.

No. 5,656. SIZE.....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Boston American Spring and Summer Catalogue for 1907 Is Now Ready

THIS catalogue contains between 400 and 500 of the very latest designs for ladies', misses' and children's garments, also illustrated lessons on the art of fancy stitches explained clothes, including the various embroidery stitches now in vogue. It will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in money or stamps to the BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 220, Boston.

First Aid to Baby in Case of Accident

TUMBLES that result in broken knees are a very common occurrence in the nursery. Wash the place very thoroughly with warm water and boracic lotion in order to remove any gravel, dust or bits of stocking that may have been forced into the wound.

Bathe always from the edges to the centre of the wound; this gives infinitely less pain.

Then dress the place with a piece of soft old rag, smeared with cold cream; keep in place with a few twists of a bandage.

If a child is slightly burnt or scalded, the first thing to do is to relieve the pain, and then apply a healing ointment.

To effect this bathe the injured part with a strong solution of ordinary kitchen soda, apply zinc ointment by means of well-greased rags, then cover the whole with a piece of cotton-wool.

A grain of dust is a very little thing, but it is a great many other little things, is capable of causing a very great deal of trouble.

Never try to remove it with a scrow of the handkerchief, but instead tear off a corner of perfectly clean white blotting paper and wet this into a point. Having discovered where the dust is, and by gently turning the whereabouts of the eyelid, extract it with the blotting paper, to which the dust will be found to adhere readily.

NOTED AUTHOR SCORES NEW WOMAN

"Rita" Says That, Robbed of Its Mask, the Face Behind Proves to Be Cruel and Ambitious

BY RITA

(Mrs. W. Desmond Humphreys)

MAN, the dictionary and nature have distinctly classified the feminine sex—have assigned it a place in the economy of human existence and shown that it has a special reason for such existence.

But by way of softening the hardships attending such distinction, man agreed to represent that sex as something ethereal and half divine, the representative of all that embodies beauty and charm, holiness and virtue.

On this pedestal of undeserved perfection Woman has stood for centuries past. Well, now she is tired of her pedestal. She is tired of eulogy and chivalry and devotion. She is tired of being a woman, of having all sorts of beautiful and impossible virtues attributed to her, and so she has kicked her pedestal aside.

She has come down into the hustle and scrimmage of ordinary life, and she frankly tells foolish men that she never has been what he imagined her.

Now, a sterling merit. Physical strength, indifference to cruelty or indelicacy in what started interests of a great cause. Her Cause.

Fashion is clothed. Luxury is of no account. A great aim is before her. The Dawning of self. For that she lives. The end means to work until her sex is free.

She discards one burden to back up an other. Or, rather, she adds a fresh burden to those Nature has decided she is to bear, and must bear. If she refuses to play her part in the scheme of civilization, then civilization will have to disappear also. Men will become more brutal as women become more defiant. She will but as the first taste of blood to the tiger, so

have to reckon once more with a task-master instead of a slave.

Mask Torn Off

She has proved that liberty is to her sex, and to clamor until she gets her

It only creates a thirst for more and yet more.

The mask is off with a vengeance. She has torn it off herself and the face behind it is not attractive, to say the least of it.

It is a face with no beauty and no charm. A face of greed and cruelty and ambition. The face of one to whom dignity, grace, gentleness and love make no appeal besides the lust of power—power to rule, power to annihilate; power to overthrow and rebuild on her own fantastic and ill-shaped models.

For this she has vowed to work, to persecute, and to clamor until she gets her

"THE BRACEBRIDGE DIAMONDS," Or The Heart of a Woman"

By Gregory Townsend

CHAPTER LXXXIX.

New Endeavor

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PUNCTUALLY at eleven the following morning Frank put in an appearance at the hotel, and was at once shown into the manager's room.

He was received with more urbanity than had been displayed the evening before, and the manager even rose as he entered, pushing a chair up beside his own, and with a bow begged him to be seated.

"This matter," said he, "has greatly disturbed me, and I have been engaged the whole morning making inquiries which may, or may not, throw light upon the unfortunate business and be of service to you.

"You can quite easily understand that with the ceaseless coming and going of people in a great establishment like this the individual movements of guests receive little or no attention. This, however I have already mentioned to you. Well, I have sifted such evidence as I have been able to gather, and it is my purpose that you should receive the evidence at first hand and make such use of it as you may think fit."

With that he rang the bell. Not many seconds elapsed before a servant appeared at the door.

"Send Lucille Lelange to me at once," said the manager.

There was an interval of silence and then a typical French chambermaid entered the room and curtsied to the manager, while casting an uneasy look in Bracebridge's direction. It was plain to see that she was not a little perturbed. Then the manager in his sternest manner—and it really was very stern indeed:

"This gentleman wishes to ask you a few questions. Be sure that you speak the truth, else you may get into serious trouble."

With that she curtsied again to the manager and then to Frank, and stood waiting his first question.

"Now," he began, "you know the Baroness Slavinsky?"

"Yes, sir—rooms 42 and 43." And she glanced at the manager, who nodded acquiescence. "She have been about three weeks, and went away a few days ago."

"Did she go amid with her?"

"Oh, yes, sir."

"Both of them?"

"Suzanne—so?" and she shrugged her shoulders. "I know nor her family name, the Baroness always called her Suzanne—I know nothing more."

Frank smiled to reassure her and said:

"That is quite sufficient. Suzanne will do. Now, to your knowledge, had the Baroness many visitors?"

"Yes, sir."

"You would know, I suppose?"

"Certainly the rooms she occupied are under my own supervision."

"I am pleased to hear that," he said, "as it narrows the enquiry. She had a few visitors then, if I may put it in that way?"

Revelations

"Very few, sir, to my knowledge—one man, perhaps."

"So many occasions?"

"No. Two times only at the utmost."

"The same party on each occasion?"

"Yes."

"Man or woman?"

"A man—quite a young man."

Frank nudged Reginald's photograph out of his pocket, and held it up for her inspection.

"Does that look anything like him?" he asked.

"The very man."

"Ah!" he said. "Be quite sure about it."

"Oh, yes, sir," she replied. "I knew the face in an instant."

"Why?"

She colored up and looked toward the manager, who smiled at her.

"Go on—tell the truth. You have received gifts from this young man—that does not matter. It is the truth now that we want."

She brightened at that.

"Well," said she, with a degrecatory curtsey toward the manager, "you must remember the gentleman yourself, sir—always bringing flowers and fruit of his—his usual equilibrium for the moment. You see, and that is the young man you refer to?"

"There was never any other," she said.

"Oh!" said Frank, pricking up his ears, "are you sure of that?"

"Well, sir, never saw any other. What more can a woman say?"

"Quite so. And he gave you tips occasionally?"

"Yes, sir."

"What for?"

With that she looked Frank up and down and curled her lip in a way that made him feel uncomfortable.

"What for?" she asked.

Insistent

"Well," he said in a most severe manner, "what for?"

"Well," she replied, "I should think it would go without saying—he was mad after the Baroness, and thought a night of it—"

"Just so—just so," Frank interposed. "I understand. But she did admit him on two occasions, you say?"

"Yes, sir."

"The first was when?"

Oh! she reflected. "A fortnight ago, perhaps."

"And her long?"

"How should I know? Well, come to think of it, I do happen to know—about half an hour."

"You chanced to be waiting outside?"

"Just by accident."

"And he gave you a tip?"

"Well, it was his custom always, sir."

"And you found he spent cheerfully?"

"No, sir. He was in a bad temper—swore dreadfully, and said he would never come into the hotel again."

"Oh, indeed! But he did come again. Now, about the second occasion—was he cheerful then?"

"Well, he seemed to be—he rushed up the stairs and never noticed me. The Baroness was standing outside the Bracebridge door, and as she beckoned to him he tore away as though he had to catch a train and disappeared into the room. That is all I know about it. I have never laid eyes on him since. The Baroness went away the next day—"

"With Suzanne?"

"No, Suzanne told me she had left her place to be married."

"To Bird?" Frank asked at a venture.

"To Bird!"

TO BE CONTINUED.

One Aggravation of Married Life Is Petty Tyranny

By Dorothy Dix

Write your views on the subject, "WHAT IS THE MOST AGGRAVATING THING IN MARRIED LIFE?" and send them to Dorothy Dix, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

WHAT is the most aggravating thing in married life?

Is tyranny?

The woman who is married to a man who has elected himself The Keeper of the Pocketbook and Grand Exalted Ruler of the Household is just dead utterly sure that any fault, big or little, in a husband is easier to stand than bossiness.

"If you want the littlest, measliest, meanest, most irritating quality in a man, you'll find that it is petty domestic tyranny," she says.

"There is no other husband on earth so aggravating and so hard to endure as the man with a little two-by-four soul who is always snooping around in the kitchen measuring the thickness of the potato parings, weighing the dust from the flour bin and poking his nose into everything that happens in the house, and who married for no other reason than just to get somebody he can lord it over in a high and mighty way, and who can't give notice and quit as a servant or a clerk would.

Slave for Years

"I KNOW, for I've been a slave wife for twenty years, and whenever I think of all that I have endured without throwing the coffee pot even once at my husband's head, I know that I ought to have one of the Carnegie hero medals.

"I'm not saying that my husband isn't a good man. He is. He is an exemplary citizen, he pays his debts, he heads subscription lists, he passes the plate in church, he provides for his family, and when he dies the papers will print gorgeous obituaries.

"The preacher will draw tears from the eyes of the listeners by telling what a devoted husband and father he was, and the children and I will go home from the funeral and take the first free breaths we have ever drawn in our lives.

"That sounds heartless, but in time even a door mat will rise up and throw you down.

"Now, I'm not a new woman, nor an advanced woman, and I don't cherish any unholy longings after a hatchkey, or a career, or any life outside of my own home, but I am white and twenty-one, and I would just like to be free. Once, anyway. I'd like to be able to think my own thoughts, buy my own clothes, eat what I like and, just once, exercise a few of the privileges of an adult citizen.

Tyrant Husband

"BUT I never have. I've got a tyrant on the hearth that treats me as if I was a child or a fool, or both. He does my thinking for me. He settles my wants, and tells me what I am to do, and I do it, because that's the price of peace.

"Do I want a new dress? I must not only ask for the money, but I must go into elaborate details about it. Do I want to go down town, what I am going to buy, and why I can't wear a flimsy lisle to a full-dress ball.

"Thank Heaven, my husband is too busy to go shopping with me, but every article that is purchased has to pass under his eagle eye while I listen to comments on the way I have been taken in and cheated.

"And that's the way it goes about every living thing under the sun, for there is no such thorough artist as the tyrannical man. Nothing is too big or too little to escape his notice, and I'm bossed up one side and down the other until I don't know whether my soul is my own or not.

"Of course, I'm fond of my husband—about as fond as the slave is of the slave driver—but if there is anything more aggravating than to be tyrannized over I'd just like to hear what it is. That's all."

Is it so, gentlemen?

MARRIED READERS TELL THEIR OWN AGGRAVATIONS

IN setting forth their views of the aggravations of married life, readers cover a wide range of domestic difficulties. Here are a few letters culled from to-day's mails:

DRUNKENNESS

DOROTHY DIX:

DRUNKENNESS is the most aggravating thing in married life. My husband is the father of six children makes my home unpleasant and deprives us, for the sake of drink, of many comforts.

HEART BROKEN.

HAS TWO GRIEVANCES

DOROTHY DIX:

I HAVE two very great grievances—the one, inattention and intemperance. In eight years I have suffered and could bear it no longer when I look at my patient, loving, economical, painstaking friend, Mrs. B., and know what she has to stand for ten or twelve years, viz: infidelity and brutal treatment, coupled with an unconfortable temper and foul tongue, then I, think my troubles not quite so great. Now, my friend says: "Why you have been educated, why don't you go to work?" Why, indeed! What would become of my little ones while I am away? I answer: After all, ninety-nine out of a hundred stand it for the sake of their little ones.

A. H.

FLEE AWAY, STINGY HOME

DOROTHY DIX:

I WONDER would he all right if he didn't spend so much. He spends too much on everything he wears and on clubs. He has given clothes away to his sisters and friends in the twenty years of our married life. He is stingy with his children, doing all my own housework, washing and sewing, always hoping he would buy me a small cottage, so that I needn't be ashamed to ask my friends to come and see me. I have always had to live in a shanty. I know he will never improve. M.

TOMORROW'S BEST BARGAINS IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

EVERY day is bargain day now, and the thrifty housewife is doing the bulk of her shopping before the warm and enervating days arrive. The following suggestions are for her:

R. H. WHITE'S are offering heavy black piece goods, suitable for mourning, in a variety of styles, the $1.25 values are reduced to 50 cents and the $1.50 values to 75 cents. An artistic frame greatly enhances the attractiveness of a photograph, besides preserving it in good condition indefinitely.

TIMOTHY SMITH CO. offer their $15 man-tailored new runaway suits in all sizes for women and misses for $9.98. These are made from all-wool materials in checks and mixtures; plaited skirt and the new style coat. Coat is satin lined.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO. offer for to-morrow an embroidery outfit, consisting of stamped pillow top and back, 3 color chart that shows how to work the design, the necessary embroidery material and a pillow girdle with wheels to fold the whole. Two very desirable patterns to select from. Beginners in embroidery work will find these outfits of great assistance in acquiring the art.

THE PARISIAN will have on sale high-grade petticoats, all wool, double knit sweet cords, lined and unlined, in black and navy and light shades of brown, at $3.98 and $4.75 values, at $2.50 and $3.50. Also a special lot of 50 dozen ladies' fine gauze vests, low neck, short sleeves, at 25 cents, regular 50 cent value.

SHEPARD NORWELL CO. offer one lot of ladies' umbrellas in gun metal, natural and fancy handles—actual value $2, a special for Thursday $1.50. The ladies on some of these are the same found on $3 and $5 umbrellas.

BUTLER'S have a rare bargain in genuine Hydegrade Bengaline corsets, offering the ones they are selling for $1.98 for $1.25 to-morrow only. Also offer 50 cent corset covers for 39 cents. These are trimmed with a fine grade of torchon lace, a deep yoke back and front, with two rows of beading and ribbon run.

GILCHRIST CO. on their third floor, will have a bargain in Roman striped and plaid silks, in the same and popular colorings. The silk alone in these skirts is worth $6, and they have sold them easily at $8. To-morrow you can get one for $4.98. They have the wearing quality of taffeta silk, and will give service for years.

STARR offers pretty cotton shirt waist suits made of figured lawns, polka dots, stripes and checks. They are trimmed with bands of Hamburg lace and have three-quarter sleeves trimmed same as waist. The skirt is made with extra full flounce with band of Hamburg lace at top of flounce. These are $3.98 values, but for to-morrow will be $2.75.

MacDONNELL'S Tremont Temple store offers for to-morrow only, one pair two-clasp kid gloves which have been selling at $1 for 50 cents. Also ladies' hoods and bonnet; sizes 3½ to 7.

DODGE-SPEAR CO. have children's plaid dresses reduced from 98 cents to 49 cents. These are made with the Russian blouse and are lined and button trimmed.

FACE EXPERTS

W. A. PRATT M.D.

Dr. Pratt Institute.

180 Tremont St. Boston

Notes, Ears, Cheeks, Lips, Chins Corrected. Crow' Feet, Wrinkles, Frowns, Sagging Cheeks, Baby Kyebls and all Facial Blemishes Positively Removed, Immediate method.

Call or write for book M. Mailed FREE.

Makes Fat Vanish

We have such marvelous success in reducing fat in hundreds of cases that we have decided, for a limited time only, to give free trial treatments. **Reduced 10 to 25 pounds a week** by the Marmola method. Not a dollar will be asked unless it will have the desired effect. No matter where the excess fat is located, abdomen, bust, hips, cheeks, neck, chin, limbs, it will vanish without exercising, dieting or the use of any weakening drug. Marmola tablets are a scientific combination of the **Extract of Thyroid Gland** (the fat reducing principle), Fucus Vesiculosus and Helonias Dioica. Used for this purpose only. **We will prove it to you at our own expense.** Rheumatism, Asthma, Kidney and Heart troubles have no fat to reduce. Write to-day for **free trial treatment** and booklet. Sent in plain wrapper on receipt of stamp. Address Marmola Co., Dept. 3903, 41 West 25th St., New York City.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 120 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipe gems in permanent form.

Write out your favorite household and cooking secrets, and win one of these books. They are well worth having. Address Economy Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street.

TO KEEP EGGS ALL YEAR

NEVER FAILING.

PUT perfectly fresh eggs into a pail, with a lid or wire basket, and plunge them in boiling water while you count twenty; then pack in jars little salt between and keep from frost. These are nice put up in the Fall for Winter use.

North Main street, Fall River.

SNOWBALL CUSTARD

BEAT the whites of three eggs stiff; make a little sweet, and boil in a pint of milk, dipping them into the boiling milk to taste, stir until it thickens, remove from the fire and flavor. Turn the custard around the white balls in glass dish, and cool.

MRS. E. J. JORDAN.

Oldtown, Me.

PREPARED FLOUR

TO a heaping quart of pastry flour, put one and one-half teaspoonfuls cream tartar, two even teaspoons of soda and dessert spoonful of salt, sift several times and it is ready for use; use the same as prepared flour, bought in package.

A. A. KEYES.

No. 9 Denny street, Worcester.

BREAD SAUCE

PEEL a medium sized onion; cut up and boil fifteen minutes in one cup of milk and one tea leaf with it. Then pour the milk three tablespoons of bread crumbs. Let cook about three minutes more; then add butter, salt and pepper to taste.

MRS. R. DANIELS.

No. 5 Lea street, Lawrence.

SIX MONTHS CAKE

FOUR eggs, one and one-half cups butter, two cups sugar, one cup molasses, one cup sweet milk, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon each of cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg and allspice, one pound raisins, five cups flour, one-half pound citron. Beat yolks separately. This makes two loaves.

MRS. W. F. GREENE.

No. 30 Winthrop street, South Framingham.

STANDARD OIL GIVEN AWAY IN KEROSENE WAR

Trust Raises Price Where It Has No Rivals, but Cuts It to Nothing Elsewhere.

Rockefeller made a few more presents last week. The Standard Oil Trust raised the price of kerosene one cent a gallon this week.

It has not been a flat raise all along the line; only in those places where the Trust has a monopoly. In the competition zones cut prices still prevail. Right here in Massachusetts are to be found examples of the most flagrant discrimination.

In the southeastern part of the Cape section the minimum price for Standard oil to the dealers is ten cents, and some are being charged eleven and one-half cents. The price in Boston and vicinity averages nine and ten cents. In Springfield and Northampton and the surrounding towns, Standard sells oil for seven to some dealers, for six to others and has offered it for five cents to still others.

In Pittsfield the Standard prices are varying and low, and some dealers are willing to make affidavit that Standard agents have offered to fill their tanks for nothing if they would stop dealing with the Hiscox Brothers' Independent Oil Company.

Oil War in West of State.

A veritable oil war is being bitterly waged in the western section of the State, and the fierce competition is keeping the price down to the lowest mark. The Trust has no competition in the middle and eastern sections of the State, and consequently charges the highest prices that the people will stand. It costs a great deal less to deliver oil to dealers on the Cape and in Boston than in the western part of the state, and yet the price for Standard oil to dealers is three, four and five cents a gallon more in the eastern than in the western section.

Believing that the Standard squeezed them to the limit when it controlled their field, the dealers in Springfield, Northampton and Pittsfield, almost to a man, refuse to trade with the trust now, and prefer to deal with the independent concern, even though they have to pay a little more for all than the trust would be willing to sell for.

Despite all the inducements and alluring promises of the trust agents, they have been able to retain the trade of only thirty-five of the 185 retail dealers of Springfield, and eight of the fifty-four Pittsfield dealers. The dealers say they intend to reject the latest concession of Standard Oil before they realize that, if the independent competitors of the trust are driven from the field, they will once more be at the mercy of their old oil masters.

Trust Fight in Pittsfield.

An illustration of the feeling against the Standard Oil Trust in this State it is only necessary to cite conditions in Pittsfield. Last May the trust was charging consumers 11 cents and consumers were paying 13. The grocery men sent a delegate to the trust headquarters at Providence with a petition for a lower price. The answer was a raise of one-half cent on the price. That roused the dander of the Pittsfield men. They invited the Independent company, operated by the Hiscox brothers, to enter their field, and agreements were made whereby they were to pay 9 cents a gallon, the price to be reduced on a sliding scale, according to the market price of crude oil, but never to exceed 9 cents.

Thoroughly scared over the result of the merchants, the Trust sent its smoothest agents into the field to win back the trade and induce the dealers to violate and break their agreement. To some, large rebates were offered, to others very low prices and to a few free oil. James H. Kelley of Kelley Brothers, Linden street, says one of the "specialty men" of the Standard offered to fill his tanks for nothing and said to him: "We mean to put these fellows (meaning the Hiscox) out of business in the eastern part of the state."

Mr. Kelley told the "specialty man" that he could pay for his goods; that he was not looking for charity stuff; that he would not have Standard oil in his store if paid a bonus; that he would not deal with the Trust till he was obliged to and that he did not want to see any more of their agents in his store until he sent for one. He was willing to make affidavit to his interview with the Standard man.

Argyle M. Cook, clerk for W. H. Root, the Penn street cash grocer of Pittsfield, says a Standard driver offered to fill the store tank for nothing. He told him to go ahead, and, if he dared, the trust would be compelled in the street gutter. "Why, we could not sell Standard oil," says Mr. Root. "Our customers would not buy it. They prefer to pay us more for independent oil."

Refused to Be Trust's Tool.

Not long ago there was a newspaper story about a storekeeper in a town near Springfield who refused to trade with the Trust, although he was offered a very low price. One of the Standard agents went to him and endeavored to have him make a statement to the effect that he had been inaccurately quoted in the newspaper, so that the Standard might use it as a refutation of the many stories of Trust discrimination. He refused to be the tool of the Trust, even though the agent pleaded with him that he had been ordered to secure the statement, and that failure meant his discharge. The storekeeper stood by his guns and declared that he would not lie for the Standard Oil Company.

Staunch as is the backing which the Western section dealers are giving the rival of the Trust, the real solid support is that of the poor people who have suffered in consequence of the Trust's extortionate prices. The dealers who are with the Trust charge ten cents to the consumer for a gallon of oil, whereas the other dealers are obliged to charge the consumer twelve cents. So bitter is the feeling among the great majority, that begging in all do not appeal to them. Even the women, who boycott a "mark down" sale better than anything else, spurn the Trust product.

Labor unions in the western counties have posted in their headquarters on the official bulletin boards lists of the independent oil dealers, and in some unions members who allow their wives to buy Trust oil or buy it themselves are subject to a fine.

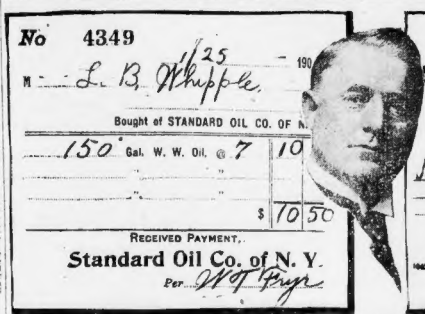
East of Springfield, all through Worcester County and the southern and eastern counties, the sway of the Oil Trust is supreme. In those sections the Hiscox name is to be found, in some instances more than twice as high as the charge to the favored Standard dealers in the western part of the State.

The accompanying fac-similes of oil bills, made out by trust bookkeepers, offer convincing proof of the discrimination of prices and show how the Standard Oil Company is defrauding the public. The bill before the Committee on Mercantile Affairs of the Legislature, submitted by Representative Girdwood of Greenfield, aims to do away with this game by establishing uniform rates for all sections of the State, taking into consideration freight rates, transportation charges, and providing penalties for violations of the law should it be enacted into law. Similar bills have been declared constitutional in several other States.

PROOF OF DISCRIMINATION BY OIL TRUST.

Here are facsimiles of two bills from the Standard Oil Company. On the left is a bill made out in Pittsfield, Mass., *where the Oil Trust has a rival*, showing that the company sells oil there for seven cents a gallon. On the right is a bill made out in Hyannis, Mass., *where the Trust has no rival*, showing that the price is eleven and one-half cents a gallon.

What Do YOU Pay for Oil?



No 4349

1/25 190

M L. B. Whipple.

Bought of STANDARD OIL CO. OF N.

150 Gal. W. W. Oil. @ 7 10

" "

" "

$ 10 50

RECEIVED PAYMENT,

Standard Oil Co. of N. Y.

Per W. T. Frye

THOS. L. HISGEN.

BILL FROM PITTSFIELD.

No 294 B HYANNIS, MASS. Jan 13 190

Name H. F. Foster

Address East Barnstable

Bought of STANDARD OIL CO. of N. Y.

BOSTON DEPARTMENT.

Gals. Water White Oil @ 11½ 6 33

Gals. Stove Gasoline (Naphtha) @

Gals. @

Rec'd Payment B Baldwin Driver.

Received by H. F. Foster

Reptile and discolor not sold for the scientific purposes in bottles.

OIL TRUST'S RIVAL.

BILL FROM HYANNIS.

STANDARD OIL IN ANSWER TO OUSTER SUIT MAKES DENIAL

By Boston American Leased Wire.

ST. LOUIS, April 10.—The answer of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, John D. Rockefeller, Henry H. Rogers and other individual defendants and about forty of the defendant corporations to the government's ouster suit, was filed late yesterday afternoon in the court here. The answer was filed by Judge H. S. Priest of St. Louis and comprises a general denial of all charges in the oil filed by the Government, and denying each paragraph in the bill in its order.

BLOOD GETS SOUR.

At this time of year, says a well-known authority, the Kidneys become weak, clogged and inactive, failing to filter out the poisons and acids, which sour the blood, causing not only facial and bodily eruptions, but the worst forms of Rheumatism, Nervous and Stomach troubles, Backache and painful, annoying Urinary afflictions.

It is worth anyone's time now to get from some good prescription pharmacy the following ingredients: Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Mix by shaking well in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after your meals and at bedtime.

This simple home-made mixture will force the Kidneys to normal, healthy action, so they will filter and strain all uric acid and poisonous waste matter from the blood, and expel this in the urine, at the same time restoring the "full blood count"—that is, 95 per cent. red blood corpuscles—which is absolutely indispensable to perfect health.

THERE IS ONLY ONE

"Bromo Quinine"

AND THAT IS

Laxative Bromo Quinine

Similarly named remedies sometimes deceive. This first and original Cold Tablet is White Package with black and red lettering, and bears the signature of

E. W. Grove

PROOF THAT FREE OIL IS OFFERED BY THE TRUST

PITTSFIELD, Mass., April 10.—Thomas L. Hiscox, president of the Four Brothers Independent Oil Company, has in his possession an affidavit signed by a merchant of this city which reads:

"I, the undersigned, a member of the firm of ....., merchant of the city of Pittsfield, Mass., hereby certify that to me, as a representative of the Standard Oil Company offered to furnish us kerosene oil free of any cost or charge whatsoever.

Another oil dealer makes the following sworn statement concerning rebates which the Standard Oil Company desire giving:

"I, the undersigned, a merchant of the city of Pittsfield, Mass., do hereby certify that a representative of the Standard Oil Company offered me a rebate of two cents per gallon upon each and every gallon of kerosene oil which I might purchase under the terms of a certain contract submitted by the said representative of the Standard Oil Company, which contract I declined to sign.

The names of the merchants are withheld from publication because of their fear of being singled out for Standard Oil vengeance.

W. L. DOUGLAS

BEST IN THE WORLD. $3.50 SHOES FOR MEN

Do you wear W. L. Douglas shoes? If not, I believe I can give you good and sufficient reasons why it will pay you to wear them.

I give the wearer the benefit of my thorough and practical knowledge of shoemaking, which has extended over fifty years.

I give the wearer the benefit of my exclusive method of tanning the bottom soles, which makes them more flexible and gives longer wear than any other sole leather produced in this country.

As I am the largest manufacturer of men's fine Hand-Sewed Process shoes in the world, it is necessary for me to keep the leather and other materials in enormous quantities; the benefit of the very low prices I obtain I give to the wearer in superior quality over other makes.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer and are of greater value than any other make.

W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.—For the years I have worn W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes. Prior to this I had tried about every other $3.50 shoe on the market. From my own experience I find they are unequalled for quality and durability. GEORGE McMAHAL, 3 Pickering Place.

These are a few of the reasons why I make and sell more Men's Fine Hand-Sewed Process $3.50 Shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

W. L. DOUGLAS $4.00 GILT EDGE SHOE CANNOT BE EQUALLED FOR ANY PRICE.

W. L. DOUGLAS BOYS' SHOES $1.75 AND $2.00. JUST THE SAME AS MY MEN'S $3.50 AND $4.00 SHOES, FOR $2.75 AND $3.00.

Best Calf, Corona Colt and Vici Kid, exclusively. W. L. Douglas name and price is stamped on the bottom, which protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes. INSIST UPON HAVING THEM. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

Catalog mailed free.

W. L. DOUGLAS BOSTON SHOE STORES:

435-437 WASHINGTON STREET. 82 COURT ST., cor. Howard. 130 HANOVER STREET.
291 WASHINGTON STREET, cor. School. 115-117 SUMMER STREET, cor. Lincoln.

50 YEARS BOSTON'S LEADING CLEAN & SUIT STORE

STARR'S

35 TO 41 WINTER STREET

Thursday Will Mark the Greatest Suit Sale in Our History . . . . . Special 12.50

New Suits—Swell Spring Models

Women's and Misses' Eton Suits, exactly like cut, made from panama and fancy worsted materials, in all shades, coats with braid and silk vests and trimmed with bands of self material and braid, satin lined, skirts with clusters of pleats. Value $18.50. Sale price 12.50

Women's and Misses' Prince Chap Suits, exactly like cut, made from panama and fancy worsted materials, in all shades, coats with braid and silk vests and trimmed with bands of self material and braid, satin lined, skirts with clusters of pleats. Value $18.50. Sale price 12.50

Women's and Misses' Pony Suits, exactly like cut, made from brown, blue, black and grey panama and fancy worsted check materials, coats trimmed with braid and buttons and fancy collars of peau de soie, lined with satin or taffeta, skirts made with clusters of pleats. Value $18.50. Sale price 12.50

Note These Exceptional Values:

Women's and Misses' Cutaway Suits, made from blue, brown and green serge, panama and fancy grey worsted materials, satin and taffeta lined coats, velvet or cloth collar, cluster pleated skirts. Value $22.50. Sale price 15.00

Women's and Misses' Pony and Eton Suits, made from panama cloth, in all the new russet shades, gray and tan fancy worsted materials, in checks and stripes, coats lined with satin or taffeta, skirts made with clusters of pleats. Value $25.00. Sale price 18.50

When visiting our store, do not miss calling at our NEW MILLINERY ROOMS (Second Floor)

Couch Beds

Like illustration. Frame substantially built of malleable steel bronze finished. Opened makes a splendid full-sized Bed, 4 ft. 2 in. wide; closed, an elegant Turkish Couch. This Bed complete with National wire spring, woven wire mattress and bolster in fancy ticking. Only one to a customer. Price 3.98

We also have Sliding Couch Beds for $7.50, $10.00 and $25.00, with divided mattress.

We carry only the best and sell at the lowest possible price. Our selection in this line is the largest in the city.

Members of the Home Furnishers' Association of Massachusetts

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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

LYDIA E. PINKHAM

Is acknowledged to be the most successful remedy in the country for those painful ailments peculiar to women.

For more than 30 years it has been curing Female Complaints, such as Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements, and consequent Spinal Weakness, Backache, and is peculiarly adapted to the Change of Life.

Records show that it has cured more cases of Female Ills than any other one remedy known.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound dissolves and expels Tumors at an early stage of development. Dragging sensations causing pain, weight, and headache are relieved and permanently cured by its use.

It corrects Irregularities or Painful Functions, Weakness of the Stomach, Indigestion, Bloating, Nervous Prostration, Headache, General Debility, also Dizziness, Faintness, Extreme Lassitude, "Don't care and want to be left alone" feeling, Irritability, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Flatulence, Melancholia or the "Blues." These are sure indications of female weakness, or some organic derangement.

For Kidney Complaints of either sex Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a most excellent remedy.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice. She is the Mrs. Pinkham who has been advising sick women free of charge for more than twenty years, and before that she assisted her mother-in-law Lydia E. Pinkham in advising. Thus she is well qualified to guide sick women back to health. Her advice is free and always helpful.

AMUSEMENTS.

Sportsmen's Show

Mechanics Building

10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. Daily

TODAY'S PROGRAM

2 P. M. and 8 P. M., Salem Cadet Band and Concert Band.

3 P. M., trout fly-casting for distance, handicap.

3:30 P. M., lecture by C. O. Bailey, "The Game Fish."

7 P. M. and 9 P. M., Biograph.

8:30 P. M., the most exciting scenery and form.

8:30 P. M., lecture by Dr. Hugh M. Smith, Continuation of Water Animals.

ADMISSION 50 CENTS

COLUMBIA

Burlesque and Vaudeville

TONIGHT WRESTLING

PERRELLI The Dallas

—vs.—

McGRAW The Irish Giant

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

PARK THEATRE

Evgs. 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2

EXTRA MAT. PATRIOTS' DAY

ROBERT EDESON

In the Great College Play Strongheart

Regular Park Theatre Prices

BASEBALL

National League

COLUMBUS AVE.

Opening Day, April 11th, 3 P.M.

BROOKLYN

Reserved Seats on sale at Adams House, Parker House, Young's Hotel and T. J. Boles, 178 Washington Street.

BOSTON THEATRE

MATINEE TODAY

The Will J. Block Amusement Co.'s

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With Frank Lalor-Stella Mayhew and Company of 100

MATINEES WED. AND SAT.

PERCY WILLIAMS' ORPHEUM

Mats. at 2—25c. Evgs. at 8—50c. TELODEON 5 0 7

Grand Concert Sunday Night

GEO. EVANS

Vassar Girls
Clarice Vance
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Minnie Kaufmann
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Prices, 75c, 50c, 25c, 15c

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Next Week—The Second Mrs. Tanqueray.

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Evgs at 8. 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. 25c. Mats. 1,000 reserved.

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NELLIE BE THE BEAUTIFUL CHAP MODEL

NEXT WEEK—Temple Bi-Nits

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CRACKERJACKS

And Our Own Vaudeville

Continuous 12:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.

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MAJESTIC TONIGHT AT 8 MATINEE TOMORROW AT 2

Henry Miller Presents

HENRY WOODRUFF

—in—

BROWN OF HARVARD

Original Cast and Production. Prices 25c to $1.50

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At 3:45 and 9:30 P. M. The Comedienne Who Has Set All Boston a Chuckling and a Singing

VESTA VICTORIA

Her Final Week. If You Miss Her You're the Loser.

The Surrounding Show Includes Paul Conchas & Co., Harry La Vail & Co., Mlle. Rhea, Delagarde, Norman T. Dumont, Wilton Brothers, Kelly and O'Brien, Bert and Betty Grant, Valerio Brothers and Others.

Home Opens at 1:30 P. M. Seats Reserved Chosen by Balcony. On Sale One Week in Advance. Phone Orders Held Until 2 and 7:30.

LEWANDE & WILSON'S CIRCUS

Two Performances Daily, Afternoon & Evening

Bessie Pond Skate Race Friday Night. Williams & Logan vs. MacLain & Merritt

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ADMISSION 10 CENTS

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Evgs. at 8 Sharp. Mats. Today & Sat. at 2.

KLAW & ERLANGER Present

GEO. M. COHAN'S MUSIC PLAY

45 Minutes From Broadway

WITH FAY TEMPLETON AND ORIGINAL BOSTON CAST

Special Mat. PATRIOTS' DAY, April 19th

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

This Week of Apl. 8—Final Week

EVENINGS PROPER AT 8

LAST MATINEES WED. & SAT. AT 2.

Last Appearance on Any Stage of

MR. GILLETTE "CLARICE"

LAST TIMES TOGETHER OF MR. GILLETTE and MISS HOPE.

Next Week—ELLEN TERRY

TREMONT THEATRE

MATINEE TODAY AT 2

TONIGHT AT 8 SHARP

"A Positive Hit"

THE GIRL IN WHITE

Direction MR. HACKETT

Special Mat. Patriots' Day, Fri., April 19.

CHICKERING HALL

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TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 16TH

ELBERT HUBBARD

SUBJECT:

"DOCTORS, PREACHERS AND LAWYERS"

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE

Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8

N. S. WOOD'S

THE BOY SCOUT

Age Seat in the House 25c.

Next Week—Woman Against Woman.

GLOBE Evenings, Prices, 25—50—75

IN OLD KENTUCKY

Souvenirs to Ladies next Monday Eve.

Mon. Mat., Gen. Sidney, "Busy Izzy's Vacation"

Next Sunday Night—Big 25-50c Concert

HOWARD "Star Show Girls" in a big fun fest. Geo. B. Alexander, "Susie Smothers' Daddy" and others. Always something doing from 1 till 11.

Smoking Allowed

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN The Boston American

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

JOHNNY BATES OF BOSTON NATIONALS

OUTLOOK IS POOR FOR BASEBALL TO-MORROW

HIGH FINANCE AND THE BASEBALL MICROBE

By William F. Kirk.

On a balm Spring morning, nineteen seven—
I believe the date was April 11—
A Board of Directors was due to meet
In Johnson's rooms, overlooking the Street.
Fat and fussy (weight fifteen stone),
President Johnson answered the 'phone

"Hello! Say, Johnson, this is Brown—
I find I am suddenly called from town.
I can't get back till to-morrow at three—
Whatever the rest say goes for me."
President Johnson resumed his pen.
But was promptly called to the 'phone again.

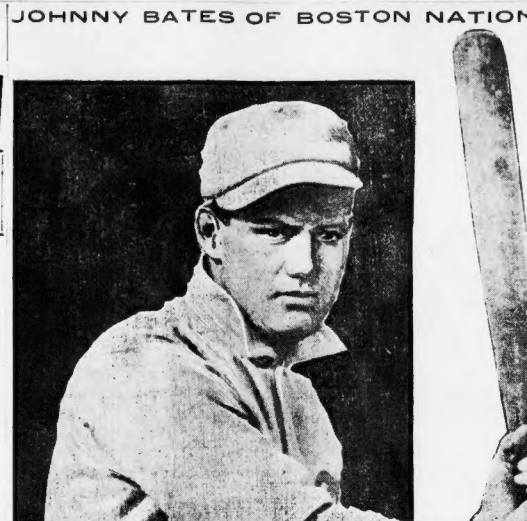
"Hello! Hello! Is this Johnson? Say,
I can't get around to the meeting to-day.
This is Green at the 'phone—must make a trip
Over to Albany—packing my grip."
Johnson sang off with a weary moan.
But was called again to the telephone.

"Hello! This Johnson? Well, this is Black;
I've business over in Hackensack—
Pass me at the meeting—I can't get back."

President Johnson fussed awhile,
Then his face relaxed in an almost smile.
"No meeting to-day—I'm not to blame.
Guess I'll go to the baseball game."
Of course you know how the story ends—
He bumped right into his three fat friends.
And they filled their stomachs with "cracker jack,"
Johnson and Brown and Green and Black.

LATER.

(When I wrote these lines there was no sleet—
(Now I guess the directors will have to meet.)



Bates is now regarded by the majority of fans the best outfielder on the Boston National team. He is a clever batter, and strong in the field. Judging by the strides he made in his stickwork last season, it would not be surprising if he hit away over the coveted .300 mark this season.

It is extremely doubtful if the game scheduled for opening the season at the South End grounds to-morrow can be played owing to the Spring blizzard.

The grounds are covered with snow and even though the sun comes out strong it is not likely they can be put into playing condition.

Manager Tenney will inspect the field and then decide whether there's any chance of a game.

"It looks very discouraging for to-morrow," said President Dovey at the South End grounds to-day. "It's up to Manager Tenney to decide whether there will be a game, but for my part I don't see how it will be possible to play one."

The workmen were busy at the grounds this morning putting the finishing touches to the grandstand, dressing rooms and the rest of the plant.

Glad to get back to headquarters was the Boston National team this morning, when they rumbled over the Fitchburg Express at the South Station, direct from Trenton. The boys had been on the jump for the past three days and it was a real solid rest to-day while they prime themselves for the breaking in on the home baseball grounds to-morrow, or as soon as the weather is settled.

There was no game at Trenton yesterday on account of bad weather, so the trip was taken for nothing.

All the preparations have been completed for the auspicious occasion, when the Tenney tribe will start the ball a-rolling under the new regime, which will mark an epoch in the game in the Hub, that is down for a record-breaker.

There will be no loud fu'fu' on wild Western display by parading methods, but instead, a business-like departure with echt customs to make the event memorable.

Band Concert Before Game.

The band concert before the starting of the game and the flag raising will fit in at the proper place, and these will be set delaying the hour of play by formalities.

President Dovey is expecting Harry Pulliam of the National League to be his guest, and there will be enough legislators present to make the face take notice.

The big list of invitations includes Governor and Mayor, besides all the Municipal and State officials. It will take a half holiday, to be present and give the game the right kind of a send-off.

Not since the days before the American League invaded the field, has the Boston Nationals had better prospects of being a factor in the major ball arena, and loyal support is only deserving tribute to the new management, which has come into the fray to make the Hub a leader in the National circuit, where formerly it was the football for the other clubs.

This year it is to be a fight from start to finish, with the players and owners pulling together, with the fans supporting, which is going to put the Hub Nationals up among the leaders where they belong.

To break the ice the locals face Patsy Donovan's Brooklyn Trolly Dodgers, who have been making a splendid showing in the South this Spring, and they will enter in the fray with plenty of confidence, obtained from the series of victories wrought in the preliminary season, yet it will avail little if little value when they Tenney's men, who are going to get the jump on their competitors at first run.

It has been the usual custom of the Natives to waiting the progress of the beginning of the season and make them subsidiary for future meetings, and when they took four straight last Spring on their own grounds, all in a bungoue conclusion that Tenney had the edge on his rival Donovan.

Both Teams in Shape.

Both teams are in excellent shape to grapple. There are no cripples in the lines but every man up, ready to show his best points for the opening.

Tenney will probably allow "Little Cy" Young the honor of debuting in the campaign and the southpaw wizard is likely to exert himself a few notches to get the first souip. He is not due to have any easy time in bringing things his way, as Harry McIntire, who Donovan will probably put on the slab in one of the standout veterans who ever stepped them over the base, and it will be a test of twirlers of the highest type.

Old diamond stars will be recognized in the Boston line-up, with Dick Carey at third base and Tim Jordan, the high-priced first baseman of the opposite corner of the diamond.

But John Chief Attraction to local fans will be the presence of Claude Richey and Conger Hemiment in Boston uniforms, together with Pat Flaherty, the ex-Pirate southpaw and the pony burgers, Bouton and Orendorf.

Some kind of baseball weather is what the fans and players alike are hoping for, and the start will set the right attention.

NO MANAGER SELECTED, JOHN I. TAYLOR SAYS

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.—John I. Taylor, president of the Boston American League baseball team, which begins the championship season with the Athletics to-morrow under the most severe handicap imposed on a major league club, is here to be on hand for the opening series. As a result of the death of Chas. Stahl, the leader of the team, at West Baden, recently, Mr. Taylor faces a problem that few veteran baseball owners have ever had to meet.

I have not yet obtained the man I want to succeed Stahl," said Mr. Taylor when seen at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. "I decline to give the names of any persons I am considering."

"Cy" Young has temporary charge of the team until a regular man is signed, and he will pitch for Boston against the Athletics in the opening game to-morrow.

There will be several changes in Boston's lineup. Criger is slated to catch Young in the opener. Collins and Ferris will have their old places at third and second, respectively. President Taylor reports that Hallins is in the best of physical condition and able to play his old game at that corner.

DUFFY SAYS HE'LL NOT MANAGE THE BOSTON CLUB

PROVIDENCE, April 10.—Hugh Duffy, manager and half owner of the Providence Club of the Eastern League, did not take the trip to New York to see President Taylor of the Boston Americans, as it was reported he would.

Duffy says that since he returned from the Hub, where he had a long conferences with Treasurer McHrron, at which he declared he would take over the management of the Pilgrims for $10,000, a three-year contract, and unlimited control of the players, that he has thought things over, and has decided not to accept the position, even if Boston accepts his terms.

"I have come to the conclusion that I have got all I can handle right here in this city," said Duffy. "The prospects of a winning team are very bright, and everything considered, I think it would be best for me to stick in the place where my money is invested."

It has been said by some of the friends of Duffy that although he would like to manage the Pilgrims, he made his return to the Boston management so prohibitive that he didn't think they would keep him in mind as a prospective manager for a time.

NO GAME AT BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, April 10.—The baseball game announced for yesterday afternoon between the New York American League and the Baltimore Eastern League teams was not played on account of wet grounds.

MAY PREVENT THOMAS' BOUT WITH LEWIS

NEW YORK, April 10.—Some consternation was caused yesterday among the managers of the Gilford A. C., which has head quarters at the Grand Central Palace, when it was reported that the police would interfere with the bouts which were scheduled to be held to-night. The Gilford A. C. was organized very recently, and its back ers made the best bid for the match between the Californian welter-weight, Joe Thomas, and the New York boy, Willie Lewis. If the police do interfere, this bout will be off, and the German fans will be badly disappointed, because their eight round encounter promised to be the liveliest to town this Winter.

Despite the fact that the police are expected to be on hand to stop the fight, the managers of the Gilford Club will probably make an attempt to hold the show. They have been receiving applications for membership for some time, and last night announced that the roll was closed. The promoters assume the entertainment includes four preliminary six-round bouts and the ten-round star event. Tim Hurt is billed to referee.

Yesterday Sheriff Nicholas Hayes, who last year stopped the local fights under orders from Governor Higgins, spent a busy day. John O'Connor, one of the managers of the Philadelphia Americans, is suffering with consumption of the brain, and is now in a serious condition.

IRISH GIANT BEATEN IN MAT BOUT

Before a crowd that filled every seat and occupied every available inch of standing room, John Ferrell, the Irish wrestler won over John McGraw, the "Irish Giant," at the Columbia Theatre last night in two straight falls.

Although McGraw had it over his adversary in height, the latter had it on the Gaelic wrestler in weight and strength, which enabled him to win, although not without one of the hardest struggles of his career on the mat.

When the contest started it looked for a time as though McGraw would be able to secure a fall, but when the men got warmed to their work the advantage shifted and the Italian had all the best of it. The first fall was made in twenty-five minutes amidst the greatest excitement seen at a bout at the Columbia this season.

McGraw, after a short rest, went after the opponent decided to take chances even, but he was hardly as strong as Ferrell, who got the second fall in eighteen minutes.

HAS BRAIN CONCUSSSION.

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.—As a result of a foul hit on the head by a ball which glanced from his own bat during a game with Woolwort, N. J., Saturday, John O'Connor, one of the managers of the Philadelphia Americans, is suffering with concussion of the brain, and is now in a serious condition.

DR. HALLOCK'S
FAMOUS REMEDIES
Cure to Stay Cured
All Diseases and Weaknesses of Men

contracted or however long standing, nervous and physical debility, blood, skin and kidney troubles, stricture, varicocele and all private diseases, blighting and ruinous effects of early indiscretions or excesses on the body, ulcerated sore throat, treated successfully. Written guarantee with $5 cure case for a settlement fee, payable as patient is cured. Consultation free. Office hours 9 to 5. Sundays, 10 to 1.

Address
DR. JOHN DUNPHY, Sec'y
114 Court St., Boston, Mass.

Belledeu's Resignation from the Boston Driving Club's Executive Board

SURPRISES HORSEMEN

BY EDWARD E. COGSWELL.

There is much surprise in amateur and speedway racing circles among those conversant with the facts, over the resignation of C. H. Belledeu from the executive board of the Boston Gentlemen's Driving Club, which he voluntarily tendered to T. Lee Quinzy, clerk of the board.

It has even gone so far as to cause the report to spread of how there has been dissension among the members comprising the executive board, and Mr. Belledeu becoming weary of the way matters were conducted, finally concluding the better idea for him was to resign and drop out of the active affairs of the organization.

To secure the inside information Mr. Belledeu was called upon at his place of business and asked to give the readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN his reasons for resigning, also of the report going the rounds. Just how he stands in this matter he freely told, as follows:

"Why, it is just as plain as the nose on your face why I resigned from the official position named. There can be no mystery to my act. The whole story in a nutshell is my business is taking too much of my time to permit of me sparing enough to attempt doing justice on the board, and what spare time I have really belongs to the Metropolitan Driving Club, of which I'm president.

"There is the best of feeling between the executive board and myself. Never has there been a word in dispute on any matters that has come before us. We always have had the best of harmony. Only an hour ago I was talking with Benjamin Pope, one of the board, and he insisted that I must withdraw my resignation, and that was the unanimous opinion of his associates, too.

"But before resigning I gave the matter deep thought, and I see no other way than to accept, and therefore have done further.

"Since the organization of the Boston Gentlemen's Driving Club I have watched it from its success. Last year I went to New York, Pittsburg, etc., and deemed a lot of time getting entries for the Lexington meeting at Readville. There will be no trouble meeting at Readville the coming season, consequently, those ought to be on hand at the others looking after the details of the regular weekly racing, club events, etc., without my aid.

"I shall pace at the weekly matinees the same as ever. The trotting gelding Dan, 2.07¾, was never in better condition than he is now, and I expect to secure my share of the ribbons with him in the events.

"As I said before, all my spare time will be devoted to the Metropolitan. There is the kite-shaped half-mile track project to be attended to.

"The racing and speedway committee of the Mets are thinking of having a grand parade on the opening day of the season, May 30. This means a lot of work for the officials.

"The same committee are, too, planning for an interclub meeting at Charles River speedway with the Dorchester Driving Club to be decided probably the last Saturday in June, the 29th, or on July 4, whichever is considered advisable for both clubs.

"Then there is the big intercity two-days' meeting at the speedway early in the Fall, whereby all of the New England driving clubs will be invited to compete.

"I have in mind further improvements in the clubhouse at the speedway. The second floor should be arranged for a good-sized hall, with a large one end. The ladies' room needs alterations. Changes are required on the first floor by moving the partition separating the gentlemen's room back to permit of room enough for banquets.

"As president of the club that has all of this coming there should be no wonder men of my resigning from the executive board of the Boston. Were I to attempt to handle both official positions my business would be neglected.

BIKE RACERS TO PACE SKATERS

One of the greatest races of the season will be held at the Park Square Rink on Friday night, when Charlie Williams will race Billie Merritt. Williams will be paced by Patsy Logan, the great six-day bike rider.

Logan has become a great favorite at the rink, as shown by last week's race with Merritt, when Logan, on a tandem, will pace Billie Merritt. Maclean is putting in hard practice, and does not intend that Logan shall destroy any of his prestige at this or any other track. Bicycle-paced roller skate races have become the real drawing card at the rink, as evidenced by the immense crowds.

Both bicycle riders in this week's race are wonderful fast track racing men. This will be a meeting from the men and the training being done daily, should be the best of the season.

BALDWIN WINS OVER TWO MEN

Special to the Boston American.

MILWAUKEE, April 10.—Harry Baldwin of Cleveland defeated two men in the same ring here last night. His first opponent was Johnny Clabbie, a local boy, who he knocked out in the fourth round. Clabbie was disqualified in the fourth round. Matty Matthews, Billy Burke of Boston, and no bally was the latter being published after the fight, had to throw up the sponge in the fourth round.

TRAINER LUNDY WILL HANDLE HALL HORSES

Trainer Rob Lundy has been engaged to handle the Hall matinee string of horses the coming season, and May 1 he has eight head to the Readville track to be placed in condition.

The string will be much stronger this year than has ever been the case. During the Winter numerous changes were made with the object of improving the class of horses.

All are trotters, with the sole exception of Cleta, 2.08¾, the leader being the Western gelding King, 2.15¾, which was a close second last Fall in time around 2.08. They there is Lexington, by Binkey, 2.09½, with a matinee record of 2.22½; Dividend, 2.29½, trial of 2.19¼; Corn Wilkes, matinee record of 2.23¾; Oakwood, the big 16.3 hands gelding capable of 2.20, and the recent purchase from George Webb of Philadelphia, the mare Peach Blossom, by Constantine, 2.12½, dam by Candidate, 2.25¾, with a season record of 2.26, but tipped to beat 2.18. She was raced in the matinees of the Lexington, Ky., Driving Club last year.

Mr. Hall is daily sending mares to his Summer residence and farm in Rhode Island. Where the foals receive the will have quite a worthy representation for a starter in the breeding horse world.

BASEBALL RESULTS

At Canton, O.—Boston (A. L.), Canton, cold.
At Trenton—Boston (N. L.) Trenton (N. L.), rain.
At Cincinnati—Cleveland (A. L.) Cincinnati (N. L.), cold.
At Indianapolis—Pittsburg (N. L.) Indianapolis, cold.
At Champaign, Ill.—Chicago (N. L.) 2, U. of Illinois 0, rain.
At St. Louis—St. Louis (N. L.) 9, St. Louis (A. L.) 3, wet grounds.
At Baltimore—New York (A. L.) Baltimore (E. L.), wet grounds.
At Columbus—Washington (A. L.) Columbus (A. A.), rain.

POOR PHILA. JAWN O'BRIEN IS HAVING HIS TROUBLES

By Boston American Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 10.—For some time past there have been persistent rumors that all is not well with the Jawn O'Brien combination which Promoter McCarey expects to handle during the Phoenix Week at Los Angeles. One of the rumors is that the Kilowing is not in real money and that O'Brien is dissatisfied because of the size of $10,000, which was to be put up by McCarey on March 18, has not materialized. O'Brien says in this city at present and the time set has been extended to April 1.

"I have also heard that there is trouble through the mingled antiquities wishing to curtail McCarey's privileges in the matter of conducting fights within the city. There are too many things in sight for me to be away from the ring, but I cannot afford to start on a wild goose chase. McCarey sends me word that the money is up and that the road is clear so far as the fighting on or after March 18 is concerned, I will start for Los Angeles at once."

It looked out yesterday that O'Brien had received an offer from Billy Nolan, manager of Bat Nelson, to meet Gunner Moir at Sale tournament in London next August. Nolan's intention originally was to have a carnival, in which Jimmy Britt, the American bantam, would be pitted against Gunner Moir. Nolan apparently has made up his mind that O'Brien and Moir will be a better match.

O'Brien admitted the offer had been made and said he thought well of it. He wanted all the American competitors in his London tourney that they must be ready to leave this country July 15.

Had Fun With O'Brien.

O'Brien is having trouble with Forder, the English jurer and literary assistant. Forder and O'Brien collaborated on a book dealing with O'Brien's entrances and other matters pertaining to physical culture. Jack supplied the facts and ideas and Forder dressed them in a flowery style. Some advance notices of the book were printed, and the critics had considerable fun with O'Brien's initial literary effort. Jack blamed Forder for it all, contending the language used in describing very ordinary events was too high-flown.

When O'Brien went East to place the book with the publishers he was told that the style of the work was such that the readers in literature did not care to handle it. O'Brien has discharged Forder, and says he will revise the book in his own language and again offer it for publication.

CARDINALS WIN SERIES.

ST. LOUIS, April 10.—The final game of the series of seven between the local and Cincinnati National League clubs for the National League team was won yesterday by the locals by a score of 9 to 1. This gives them championship to the National League team.

SMATHERS KEEPS CUP.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Elmer E. Smathers will retain the gold cup won by his horse, Major Delmar, in a race with Jack Dillon at Memphis in 1906, as the result of a verdict returned by the jury in the case brought by the Memphis Trotting Association.

NERVOUSNESS CURED
NERVOUS WOMEN

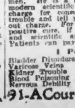
Who suffer from excitability, hysteria, and break into tears without apparent cause, should consult the well-known Nerve Specialist,

Dr. Joseph Grady
238 Tremont St., Boston
Hrs. 10-12, 2-6, 7-8; Sun. 10-1. Address Dept. 91-A Court St.

MEN'S DISEASES CURED
At the Old Reliable Boston Dispensary
Consultation Free

Specialist Kilbury treats only diseases of men. He is a reliable specialist, learned, honest, scientific, sure of cure. He makes no charge for consultation, and will tell you frankly and truthfully just what he can and will do for you. Pay a moderate fee by guaranteed positive cure. If curable, furnishing all medicines and scientific appliances without extra charge, and cures per an side.

I Positively Cure:
Bladder Disorders, Contracted Diseases (recent), Varicose Veins, Local Deformities, Kidney Trouble, Stricture and Gleet, Blood Poisoning, Loss of Nerve Power, Nervous Debility, SCOLLAY SQUARE



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TRADE MARK
CURES MEN & WOMEN
The BIG G for private diseases, unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles, $2.75. Circular sent on request.
The Bona Chemical Co.
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97 Court Street.
Klein's Pharmacy, cor. Boylston and Washington Sts., Boston, Mass.
Mailed Orders Filled.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 30 and 32 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
Entered as second class matter, March 31, 1904, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.
Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.
Daily only: One year ..... $6.00; Six months ..... 3.00; Three months ..... 1.50; One month ..... .50
Sunday only: One year ..... $2.00; Six months ..... 1.00; Three months ..... .50; One month ..... .20
Daily and Sunday: One year ..... $8.00; Six months ..... 4.00; Three months ..... 2.00; One month ..... .70

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS 725 Shawmut av., cor. Williams st. Open Monday and Saturday till 9 P. M.

Whipping the Piano Trust

The Trust hasn't recovered yet from the terrible hour blow we gave it lately. By purchasing entire factory output of three leading makers we drove terror to their hearts. Why—we got in the lot twenty-seven new upright pianos in all, the very best known piano makers in the East. These pianos are listed to-day at $450 each in our ownership of two weeks' time. We have cut the price in two—and the maker who sold us the pianos is wiping with tears his eyes and Monday morning we received an offer from this maker if he can collect the first offer of the twenty-seven of his pianos we sold at 50 cents on the dollar. Of course we would not sell at less than cost to the public at such prices. It is true we do not give the secrets of these pianos all away to the public that we were keeping our faith with the people by saying that we will give you the advantage of every one of the factory cost the Trust can't help us. Come to-morrow and see these pianos. Come and investigate our sales methods. We offer you no second-hand pianos. We have earned the right to make prices like these. When we say we will save you $200 to $300 on your piano we have proof of a bargain. Come early Monday with your eyes wide open—and get the benefit.

OTHER BARGAINS.

Henry F. Miller, $107.
Huntington, $95.
Gilbert Upright, $45.
Chickering Upright, $75.
Steinway Piano, $52.
Vose Upright, $65.
Chickering Upright, $75.
Briggs Upright, $50.

OTHER BARGAINS.

Knabe, $114.
Vose Upright, $67.
Hallet & Davis, $57.
Rogers Upright, $80.
Ivers & Pond Upright, $98.
Merrill Upright, $95.
Chickering Upright, $62.
Ivers & Pond, $98.

$5.00 Down; $1.00 a Week

3 MONTHS' LESSONS FREE to everyone buying a piano of us the best piano instruction possible.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms, Tel. COLLINS, Prop. 725 Shawmut av. Take ay Washington st. car to Williams st.

NAME IS NO GOOD WITHOUT WORTH

Don't buy a piano on its name alone.

Buy it on its CONDITION plus its NAME.

When you see offered for sale any of the fine, medium priced pianos of well-known makers of high grade pianos, be sure that the bargain is either second hand or shop worn. Such pianos in 1906 and 1907 are almost impossible to get. Many a piano will appear in good playing condition, but the action is mechanically impossible to put in perfect order. Many pianos have been rebuilt, but you will only remember this you will meet with some disappointment. Remember also that the person selling a piano usually "worships for something," and if you don't know pianos you are liable to get left. Let us help you in buying, if you can't call, write a friend who does. We have a fine reputation for our honest piano bargains. Below we quote a few of the many bargains we offer. The terms are made good to the reader of these ads.

$250 Gilbert	$100 $150 Hallet & Davis $120
550 Ivers & Pond	120 325 Fischer 110
450 Fischer	125 325 Kimball 110
450 Schumann	125 400 Steinway 150

All of above are uprights to the best condition. Another Baby Grand to be sold at $250.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR THE

Kranich & Bach

The World's Finest Piano.

Geo. H. Champlin & Co.

181 TREMONT ST.

DEATH in family obliges me to sell my fine Mahogany Upright, cost $450, used 2 years, fine tone, cost, new, $450; will sell for $200 cash; a big offer. Address 126, Boston American.

BARGAIN—Upright piano, $55, $5 down, $4 per mo.; residence, 585 Dudley st.

PELTON PIANO CO.

AGENT FOR THE CELEBRATED

M. HALL ROGER & PELTON PIANOS

We are also agents for the popular

HAINES & CO. PRICE, New, $225

We will offer this week some special bargains in used pianos, some of which have been taken in exchange and others that we have purchased at a great sacrifice. These will be put in first class condition and will be sold at about one-half their value. Some for $150, $190, delivered free with chair and stool. Also a few new pianos of well-known makers, such as Mason & Hamlin, Haines, Bacon, Hallet & Davis, Pelton, Roger, Price, Hallet & Davis, Haines & Co., and others too numerous to mention, also our Boudoir Grands, Mahogany case, carved panel, Price $750 and $800. Remember the only place to get a piano is at 424 Washington st., and every car from Park St. subway passes the door.

424 BOYLSTON STREET 424

Berkeley Bldg., Cor. Berkeley St.

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO DESIRED at $1 a Week. Get the other dealers' prices first if you like, then come to us and we will beat it. Send postal and we will give you some of the reasons why. FRANK C. PIERCE CO., Est. 67 Washington st., cor. Bromfield st., Boston.

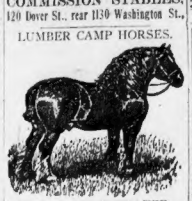
H. C. MILLER sends you a fine upright piano case, looks like new, dust free, $130. Weber Duet Piano, full size, $125; Fischer, $125; Hallet, Boston Fall, new upright, fully warranted, $150; BLAKE'S, 364 Washington st., Boston.

WE BUY SELL, rent and exchange pianos of all kinds; offer special prices this week on 50 second hand pianos. Don't fail to see BLAKE, No. 364 Washington st.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

COMMISSION STABLES, 120 Dover St., rear 1130 Washington St.,

LUMBER CAMP HORSES.



GET OFF THE ELEVATED TRAIN AT DOVER STREET

AND you are right at our stable, and by calling you will save time and lot of noise; also cost us just your car fare. Horses of all kinds are constantly arriving from the country at our stables and sent to us by three of the largest contractors in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont handling lumber camp horses exclusively. We have just unloaded from these companies 60 horses, the pick of their horses at once. These three contractors have got to buy our stock, and they will not be compelled to buy another horse for a year, so you can depend on getting the pick of the bunch at your own price. These animals are all young and in good condition, and after a few days' rest will improve in a hurry, with a little care and feeding. Some of these horses weigh 1700 lbs., and are heavy enough for heavy team work, and a chance for those to need horses. These horses range in size from 1100 lbs. to 1700 lbs., and in work single and double, and not a bad one in the lot. These horses will be sold regardless of cost, as sale will never repeat itself. Prices $50 upward. Remember the number, 120 Dover st., and get off right at

$100 BUYS Two Lambert, bright, golden horses, 7 and 8 years old, sound, true and kind; weighing 1400 lbs. each; single and double harness; also Concord wagon, Hampshire, stripped three seats, and Concord harness; these horses better than 2.20 trotters; will be sold for $100 for the pair; they are worth $250 to $300; a rare chance for careful handling should not be missed; 20 to 30 head of horses to select from; BOSTON HORSE EXCHANGE, 120 Dover st., Boston.

$150 BUYS FARM TEAM PAIR of young bays, 6 and 7 years old, 2,800 lbs. fine, sound and true to work; 120 Dover st.

$250 BUYS HORSES and DOUBLE HARNESS.

PAIR of bay horses, 6 and 7 yrs. old, 2,800 lbs. sound and true to work; 120 Dover st.

$250 BUYS PAIR DAPPLE GRAY CHUNKS, 6 and 7 years old, 2,800 lbs. fine, sound and true to work; 120 Dover st.

$85 BUYS MARE IN FOAL, WEIGHS 1,200 lbs., 7 years old, sound, true to work, $150 buys 1,250 lbs.; 120 Dover st.

$200 BUYS PAIR OF MULES, 3 AND 7 YEARS OLD, 2,400 lbs., sound, kind, true to work. 120 Dover st.

$350 BUYS HANDSOME PAIR YOUNG dapple grays, 5 and 6 years old, 2,800 lbs., short legged; cost last spring $550 at public auction; a bargain; 120 Dover st.

$250 BUYS PAIR OF COAL BLACK horses, 5 and 6 years old, 2,900 lbs., good, kind, sell, not track or barge; 120 Dover st.

LUMBERMEN AND TRUCKMEN

SEE here 20 pairs for sale, weighing from 2,700 lbs. to 3,000 lbs.; prices the lowest; these horses are in good condition; single pairs from $275 upward; also one pair dapple gray mares at 16 hands; prices $300 per pair; 120 Dover st.

IF YOU CANNOT COME SEND IN writing what you want; order to GEORGE C. OLSEN, 120 Dover st., for any of the above bargains and we will send them C. O. D. on receipt of name.

SQUARE SALE and COMMISSION STABLES, 32 CAMBRIDGE ST., CHARLESTOWN.

50 HEAD of horses and mares, weighing from 1,000 to 1,600 lbs., all sizes, some a little more, but all are good workers and broke single and double; also horses elevated station.

$80 BUYS RUNAWAY, WHILE STANDING under elevated trains, go to sleep; weighs 1,000 lbs., 7 years old; a $200 horse for $80; will work single or double; also a 1,000 lbs. and it's worth $200 in the country, owner will not drive on account of his wife; we will guarantee safe around surface cars and auto. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$100 BUYS WHOLE TEAM, HARNESSING MARE, weighs 1,000 lbs., and family mare, 7 years old, 1000 lbs., a brand new harness, 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

HORSE, carriage and harness, a bargain for some one; owner, 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$125 BUYS GOOD DRIVER, $125 BUYS GOOD WORK HORSE, $225 BUYS PAIR GOOD WORK MARE, $350 BUYS THIN GRAY HORSE, 1300 LBS. 32 Cambridge st.

$50 CASH

for handsome, round-turned chunk, age 7 years, good worker, single or double; 32 Cambridge st.

$95 BUYS CHESTNUT HORSE, WEIGHT 1100 LBS., 7 years old, good driver and worker, has to be sold for want of use. 32 Cambridge st.

$85 BUYS BAY CHUNK, AGE 6 years, weight 1150 lbs., sound and true to work, single or double; 32 Cambridge st.

$85 BUYS BAY MARE, AGE 7 years, weight 1100 lbs., good driver and worker, has worth $125; call and be convinced. 32 Cambridge st.

$80 BUYS PAIR, YOUNG, thin of flesh, weight 2000, worth $150 to $200 for work. 32 Cambridge st.

$125 BUYS PAIR, WEIGHT 2200 lbs., age 6 years, Canada chunks, kind and true to work, single or double; 32 Cambridge st. Also pair 2,400 lbs., good for road or all work. 32 Cambridge st.

HERE IS A GREAT CHANCE, $150. PAIR of woods horses and set of double harness, 6 and 7 years old, 2700 lbs., sound, kind and true to work; trial given. 32 Cambridge st.

At 519 Main St., Charlestown.

FORTY-FIVE HORSES for sale, weighing from 700 to 1,400, ages from 5 to 12 years old, prices from $25 to $100; 10 to 20 head arriving daily; horses cheap call on 519 Main st., Charlestown. Also a horse clipping machine for sale, cheap. Also a dog hanging over Bunker Hill st. and Medford and Main st., Charlestown; 519 Main st.

FOR SALE—Nice bay mare, suitable for laundry or business wagon; also a set of harness. Inquire of James av., city.

PHILLIPS' horse exchange, 32 other light business horses, city under, cheap, $60. 67 Dean st., Everett.

FURNITURE.

$100 WORTH FOR $10.00

Buys a fine oak roll top desk for $5.00 down and weekly payments; also all kinds of furniture without security; $5 buys a fine bedroom set; $10 buys a fine parlor suit; $5 buys a kitchen outfit; $5 buys a fine sideboard; $10 buys a fine dining room set; all put down 50c. yard, from 50c. yard; carpets, linoleums, oil cloths, rugs, all kinds of bargains on your own terms. SMITH BROS., 1107 Washington st., corner Everett st.

WORK GUARANTEED—Paperhanging, $1.50; painting, $1.25; whitewashing 35c. U. BONNER & SON, 1 Everett st.

AT 8 LINER, paperhanging, $1.40; painting, $1.25; whitewashing, 30c.; reliable; 1 week; 1 month; 2225 3.

BRYANT, 56 Leverett st.—Paperhanging, painting, whitewashing; lowest prices guaranteed.

Where to Dine

HOTEL HIGHLAND, 2164-66-68 Washington st.—Table d'hote dinner, 11:30 to 8. 25 cents. Private dining rooms a la carte.

COLUMBUS CAFE, 506 Columbus av.; table d'hote dinner, 25c. Open Sundays.

THE BOUTTELLE, 63 Condell, now open; hot lunch, 10c. to 25c.; 5 o'clock dinner, 35c.

THE BULWER, Boston's most highly gifted, reliable sex and life reader to consult has moved from 95 to 1261 Washington st.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

CANVASSERS—Ladies wanted; 25c. outside; salary, commission. IRWIN, 103 Cambridge st.

HELP WANTED—Male.

GENERAL all-around machinists, toolmakers, punch and die makers, lathe and shaper hands; also mechanical inspectors wanted. Apply to W. J. AHEARNE, 180 Washington st., between the hours of 3 and 5 on Tuesday and Thursday, April 9 and 11 respectively; take elevator.

ROYAL AUTO CO.

Individual instruction given in the construction, repairing and driving of Automobiles. We use no horses or models. Terms reasonable. Call or write for prospectus. CHAUFFEURS CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL, 154 Berkeley st., Boston.

Every Man Who Smokes

AND would like to learn more from and vary of wealth, address Roxbury station, Boston, Mass.

WE TEACH WATCHMAKING & ENGRAVING; $15 to $25 weekly while learning and a position guaranteed; day and evening classes. HOBBS & CO., 1 Beacon st.

WANTED—A steady man to learn the trade of the bookbinding for him; opening in June. Address 1 Ware st., Cambridge.

BOSTON School of Piano Tuning; day and evening classes; terms reasonable. 637 Washington st.

"CALL OR WRITE—Positions $15 to $18 and $18 to $25 weekly; 500 men needed; 100 calls from all of one. HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL, 814 Washington st., Boston, upstairs.

EVERY FAMILY uses laundry; customer wanted to sell our guaranteed laundry starch; premium; stands on its merits and offers best quality and largest package for 5c.; sells on sight; you can sell 100 packages weekly; $4 per hr. in your spare time. Address Dept. 20 Box 1, Boston.

EXPERIENCED carpet layer and beater. LE-WANDOS, 1 Harrison ave., Mass.

WANTED—Two firemen and brakemen on all railroads, $80 to $150 monthly; firemen, we find the position; brakemen, we prepare you by mail and assist you to secure position; instructions and examination papers free; railroads are hiring; hundreds of positions now open; write for application blank; state age. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 227, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

FIRST-CLASS Roxbury boy, LEWANDOS, Harrison ave., Mass.

HONEST MAN with $450 cash in office, $25 a week. MR. HATCH, 216 Tremont st.

MEN WANTED to learn to drive and repair automobiles; competent men earn $25 to $35 a week; road driving and repair course completed in 4 weeks; examination admits to position as chauffeur in existence; get into this new business at once; catalogue free. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 1 Columbus av., Boston. Branches for advanced pupils: New York, Chicago, Philadelphia.

MEN WANTED to learn the automobile business; machine shop, elec. motor; $15 to $25 per week; write for free booklet. AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 185 Freeport st., Dorchester.

MEN WANTED—$1, $50; for the whole suit; guaranteed 3 years; watches cheap; catalogue free. ALBERT MFG. CO., 1 Exchange pl., Boston; pleases to see the finest print. 917 Exchange bldg.

MAINSPRINGS, 50c.; watch crystals, 5c.; watch repairing at Morton's Jewelry Store, 1 Tremont st., near Scollay Square.

WANTED—Boy, high school education, good chance for advancement; salary $5.00 a week to start; must be willing to attend school evenings; opportunity for right boy. Apply at WHITING MILL, 1 Beacon st., Room 1.

WANTED—A man experienced in rubber footwear; must be willing to operate a mixing mill. CLIFTON MFG. CO., 66 Brookside st., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—Experienced man to take charge of stock with families; steady work. Apply at once to MANAGER, 1 Beacon st., Room 1, Boston.

WANTED—A good stock cutter, BROWN & SHARPE machine; also a good skiver. 32 Cambridge st., Somerville.

WANTED—Pressers to teach young man overalls or afternoons; will pay reasonable price for same. 1 Beacon st., Room 1.

WANTED—Cutter, young man, steady work; good opportunity to learn the trade; state age, experience and wages expected. H 302, Boston American.

WANTED—Bright young clerks. Apply evening session, room preparatory fee. FRANKLIN EVENING SCHOOL.

WANTED—Experienced man for HOSE & RUBBER DEPARTMENT; steady position. CHADWICK-BOSTON LEAD CO.

WANTED—A young man for small farm, 25 miles from Boston; must be good milker; state wages expected and give references. 28 Bromfield st.

5,000 MEN TO BECOME FREEMASONS.

Interesting free Meet Investigation Committee AMERICA HALL, 724 Washington st., Room 4, Boston. Entrance 2 Avery st. Open daily, 2 p. m. 1651 Washington st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A YOUNG GREEK, about 16, wants a position in a store; speaks English; will work for small wages; particular about salary. Address JOHN MANOS, 1 Beach st.

A YOUNG MAN desires a situation as grocery clerk; has had experience; can furnish best of references; will be pleased to make a change. Address 27 Kingston st.

ALL-ROUND CARPENTER wants jobbing; also painting; good workman; also wants second hand bicycle. Address ARTHUR, 1 Beach st., Revere.

A YOUNG man desires position in private family; is a good chauffeur and understands the care of horses; references and strictly temperate. D 1, 1651 Washington st.

CHAUFFEUR for automobiles, also accountant and gasoline engineer; references; best of books, position. CHAS. NILAND, 322 Tremont st.

CHAUFFEUR desires position with private family; has had 3 years' experience; references given. Address H. E. GRAVES, 1 Beacon st., Room 1.

CHAUFFEUR desires position with private family; has had 3 years' experience on all the cars and knows the city. Address 1 Beacon st., Room 1.

CHAUFFEUR, sober, all-around man, capable of taking charge of automobile and automobile barn; best of references. ROBERT BOWMAN, 1 Beacon st., city.

CHAUFFEUR—Steele, 29, wants situation with private party; two years' experience on gasoline car; can furnish best of references. Address 109 Calumet st., Rox.

CHAUFFEUR would like position in private family; experienced on gasoline cars and horses; best of references. Address H 301, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR desires position with private family; has had experience; references given. E. KNOX, 1 Beacon st., Room 1.

CHEF—Position wanted in club or hotel kitchen; first-class experience; references. H. GRAHAM, 1 Beacon st., Room 1.

CHEF, ELIZABETHAN, steady, good, wants steady job; automobile work preferred. A. S., 70 Bromfield st.

DRUG CLERK, knows the business perfectly; 10 years' experience; best of references; 2 first-class references. J. CHIRAL, care Lewandos, Harrison ave.

DRUG CLERK, registered, wishes position as assistant; has had experience; references; hold if position. Address DRUG CLERK, 121 W. Newton st., Boston.

DAY JANITOR, middle-aged man, wants position; has had experience; references; hold if position. Address JANITOR, 1 Beacon st., city.

FIRST-CLASS CHEF wants position to run; has had 10 years' experience; long experience. 2, the Manchester, N. H. pro. del.

FIRST-CLASS coachman and machinist desires position; can handle foreign and American horses; can do painting; position with private family; hotel or public touring carties. EDWARD J. RILEY, Belmont st., Milton.

FIRST-CLASS colored chef, used to all kinds of first-class work, wants position in club or private family. JOHN WILLIAMS, 99 Bowker st., city.

GARDENER and florist on gentleman's place; near Boston; can give best of references. J. 208, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—House cleaning wanted by colored woman; best references. E. U. FOWLER, 191 Myrtle st., Beacon Chambers.

GARDENER wants position, planting and pruning fruit trees, vines, etc. P. ROSSI, 50 Vale st., Roxbury.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

ICE CREAM MAKER wants situation, good of fancy ices, pastries, frozen puddings; A 1 references; good reference. GEO. FROST, 222 Shawmut av., Boston.

HEAT COOKER wants good salesman; must be good worker and ambitious; steady and reliable; $15 weekly. 659 Dorchester ave., South Boston.

HIGH-GRADE MAN wants light work; willing to work for small wages; refer and bonded. A 320, Boston American.

MAN desires position to take charge of live stock; has had long experience. EDWARDS & CO., 1164 Harrison av., Roxbury.

PHOTOGRAPHER CHAUFFEUR wants position; does not use intoxicating liquors or tobacco; good reference; married; no children. H 300, Boston American.

POSITION wanted on farm as dry hand or cook. MINAS KOSTANDOPULOS, 230 East st., Dedham.

POSITION in grocery store, 5 years' experience; wages 20 years old. 27 Kingston st.

POSITION as coachman; experienced in handling horses; also 3 years' experience as gardener; can furnish good reference; good reference from last employer. HAROLD HERSCHLER, 1 Fremont st., city.

SITUATION wanted as waiter or manager; restaurant or quick lunch; perfectly sober; best of references. J. BARRY, 1229 Tremont st., Boston.

SITUATION wanted by middle-aged man, American, watchman or assistant janitor; handy with tools. Address 27 Kingston st.

SITUATION on poultry farm as assistant by an experienced man; can furnish best of references. Write O. H. WALE, Abington, Mass.

SITUATION wanted as chauffeur by an intelligent young man; 4 years' experience; good reference. Address H 278, Boston American.

STEAM FITTER wants position; 10 years' experience; best references; country preferred. 1 Beacon st., Room 1.

WANTED—By man aged 34, having large family, position as janitor; good reference; apartment house or office building preferred. Address 1 Beacon st., Room 1.

WANTED—Position as janitor, good fireman; can furnish best of references; 10 years' experience; sober and reliable; references. ULISSES PAPPAS, 666 Washington st., Dedham.

WANTED—Position to drive milk wagon; have had 3 years' experience. CHRISTOPHER HODDLON, Washington st., Dedham.

WANTED—Position in office building doing janitor work and cleaning or porter work; can furnish best of references. H. GILL, 1 Beacon st., Room 1.

WANTED—Experienced gardener, would like position on private place. 1 Beacon st., Room 1.

YOUNG MAN, 26, no experience, clerk or driver, wishes position. H. F. CURTIS, 218, 262 Tremont st.

YOUNG MAN, 22, New Scotian, desires work of any kind. D. 39 Appleton st., city.

HELP WANTED—Female.

WANTED

ALTERATION HANDS

Alexander Co

323-325 BOYLSTON ST.

Require services of alteration people on coats, skirts and waists; highest wages and long season; competent workers only.

GIRLS WANTED

TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY. Apply at once. 1 Beacon st., Room 1.

We teach everything in MILLINERY; positions guaranteed; wages while learning; all kinds of trimmings and materials furnished; also dressmaking, garments. EVERYTHING IN MILLINERY, 1 Beacon st., Room 1.

DRESSMAKING and finishing; BOSTON DRESSMAKING SCHOOL, 1 Beacon st., Room 1.

DRESSMAKING TAUGHT—Begin now; learn so you can take a good position or make your own garments. Evening session, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7 to 9:30 p. m. Terms, $5 per month; instalments or cash; will exchange for other goods. 1 Beacon st., Room 1.

WILL EXCHANGE steam automobile for horse and wagon; must be good driver and worker; also good driving horse and wagon. 1 Beacon st., Room 1.

CASH REGISTER for sale, National, 1906 model, 3 keys, 3 totals, 3 tapes, new slug, brass parcel carrier, 2 drawers, 2 compartments, 1 cash drawer, 1 coin drawer, 1 bill drawer; cost $225, will sell for $125; also one second hand National, 1905 model, 3 keys, 3 totals, 3 tapes, 2 drawers, 2 compartments, 1 cash drawer, 1 coin drawer, 1 bill drawer; cost $200, will sell for $100; also one second hand National, 1904 model, 3 keys, 3 totals, 3 tapes, 2 drawers, 2 compartments, 1 cash drawer, 1 coin drawer, 1 bill drawer; cost $200, will sell for $100; also one second hand National, 1903 model, 3 keys, 3 totals, 3 tapes, 2 drawers, 2 compartments, 1 cash drawer, 1 coin drawer, 1 bill drawer; cost $200, will sell for $100; also one second hand National, 1902 model, 3 keys, 3 totals, 3 tapes, 2 drawers, 2 compartments, 1 cash drawer, 1 coin drawer, 1 bill drawer; cost $200, will sell for $100; also one second hand National, 1901 model, 3 keys, 3 totals, 3 tapes, 2 drawers, 2 compartments, 1 cash drawer, 1 coin drawer, 1 bill drawer; 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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, APRIL 10, 1907

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, APRIL 10, 1907

Stop Child Labor and STIMULATE INVENTIVE GENIUS

Cheap Labor, CHILD LABOR, Deadens American Enterprise

You probably know, readers, that the machine for milking cows is a success. Such machines are manufactured in thousands, and soon they will be used universally in big dairies.

It is a simple contrivance. A rubber arrangement is adapted to the cow's ingenious construction, so that a number of cows, five, ten or more, can be hitched up at once. They stand placidly chewing and reflecting, and before they know it their duty is done, and the milk that was theirs is on its way to the Milk Trust.

The cow-milking machine is in successful operation. Do you know WHY it was invented, and what makes it successful in spite of its considerable cost?

Men have discovered a MACHINE for milking cows BECAUSE IT IS VERY HARD TO HIRE MEN TO MILK THEM. It cost so much to get good milkers that something else had to be thought of. Something else HAS been thought of. Men no longer butt their heads into the cow's side, squat on the little stool, and with soothing words and much trouble get out the milk. It is better for the cows, better for the men, better for the health, cleaner.

Nearly all inventions have been caused by scarcity of labor or the HIGH PRICE OF LABOR. This fact we want to emphasize in connection with child labor.

The very worst kinds of child labor would be immediately replaced by inventions, by ingenious machinery, IF THE CHEAP CHILD LABOR WERE TAKEN AWAY.

For instance, the coal mine owners hire thousands of children, wear out their health and destroy their lungs, in sorting out the slate from the coal, as it goes by. Their tired backs, blackened lungs, bleeding fingers, worn faces, and stunted bodies are represented in the dividends.

These children are worked to death because THE LIFE OF A CHILD IS CHEAPER THAN AN INGENIOUS MACHINE. They WILL be worked AS LONG AS THEY CAN BE HIRED SO CHEAPLY THAT IT DOESN'T PAY TO HAVE THE WORK DONE BY MACHINERY.

The same is true in the glass works, where children are destroyed. It is true of practically all the manufacturing work in which the lives of children are changed into money.

Do away with this cheap child labor, make the labor expensive as it should be, AND YOU WILL SOON HAVE MACHINERY DOING THE WORK THAT NOW DESTROYS THE CHILDREN.

Selfish men will not pay for the more expensive machines until you DEPRIVE them of the cheap children.

In the sweatshops where men and women run the machines THE POWER IS NOW ELECTRIC POWER. In the old days, when labor was very much cheaper, the women and the men used up their vitality acting as motive power for the machines, in addition to directing the seam and dodging the flying needle.

If it were CHEAPER now to have human labor working the treadles than to have electric power, do you suppose there would be any electric power on any sewing machine? No. The electric power now saves the vitality of the wretched operators, BECAUSE ELECTRIC POWER IS CHEAPER THAN THE PRICE AT WHICH OPERATORS ARE WILLING TO SELL THAT VITALITY and their lives.

So it would be in other industries, IF THE CHEAP CHILD LIFE COULD BE TAKEN AWAY FROM THE HEARTLESS EXPLOITERS.

The coal could be separated from the slate perfectly well by machinery. The difference in the gravity of coal and slate would make this a simple proposition, and the operators know it. Of course, it would cost them MONEY. A large plant might have to be provided. BUT IT WOULD SIMPLY BE A MATTER OF MONEY, AND IN THE END IT WOULD REALLY BE CHEAPER. Machinery is always cheaper than human life in the end, IN SPITE OF THE EXTREME CHEAPNESS OF THE LIFE OF A HUMAN CHILD IN OUR LABOR MARKET.

Machines have already been made that can separate one from another different kinds of ore, different kinds of seeds, that the naked eye can scarcely distinguish. It would be easy to do away with all the children that work sorting out the sharp slate IF ONLY THE OWNERS WERE COMPELLED TO TAKE AN INTEREST IN THE MATTER.

The trouble is, THERE IS NO CASH INTEREST WORKING FOR THESE CHILDREN.

Not long ago on all of the oceans there existed a system of piracy. All the pirates of the world didn't kill in one year as many human beings as CHILD LABOR KILLS IN ONE MONTH.

But the pirates did something besides destroy human life—THEY DESTROYED PROPERTY. So all the nations combined to destroy piracy, and they succeeded.

Unfortunately, the child worked to death in the mill or the mine HASN'T ANY ACTUAL CASH VALUE EXCEPT TO ITS MOTHER AND FATHER. And the woman destroyed by hard labor HAS NO CASH VALUE EXCEPT TO THE CHILDREN SHE LEAVES BEHIND.

Pirates that compel women and children to walk the industrial gangplank are left in peace unmolested, BECAUSE THEY DON'T INTERFERE WITH CAPITAL OR THE SWEET "VESTED PROPERTY RIGHTS."

You know why no negro child was ever worked prematurely in the slave days? IT WAS BECAUSE EVERY NEGRO CHILD WAS WORTH ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS OR MORE, AND LATER WOULD BE WORTH A THOUSAND *it well cared for.*

The slave owners didn't want to get a little work out of the hundred-dollar child and lose the nine hundred dollars profit that could be made by raising it into a healthy, big, full-grown slave.

The men that grind up young children with their weak bones and muscles in their mills and factories DON'T WORK ANY TWO-YEAR-OLD HORSES. A two-year-old horse CAN WORK, but if you make him work when he is two years old HE IS WORTH NOTHING AT FIVE AND SIX, WHEN HE OUGHT TO BE MORE VALUABLE.

That is the secret of child labor. THE CHILD ISN'T WORTH ANYTHING; no vested rights are interested in stopping the child pirates.

And what is fame? The meanest have their day;
The greatest can but blaze and pass away. POPE.

Little Editorials from the People

TIME TO BAR EXPERT TESTIMONY

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

It is high time to call a halt in the introduction of professional expert evidence. In my opinion recent trials have proved "expert" testimony a farce and a disgrace to educated people. When and where can you name a case in which expert evidence was employed that did not result in a discovery of plenty of evidence to convict on the part of the prosecution while the defence could find just as much evidence in direct contradiction!

Not in an experience of fifty years can I recall an instance where one side was not made as strong as the other. In view of this it does seem to me that to avoid this absurd conflict of judgment such evidence should be barred from the courts. It does not help the jury or either side of the case, while where one side employs it the other side is forced to do so.

Malden. OBSERVER.

IS MR. COMMON PEOPLE INSANE?

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Prisoner eludes guards, scales wall and makes appeal to White House! Hears master's voice and gets phonographic Ha! Ha! Prisoner, recaptured by alienists after desperate struggle, persists in delusion that Root is not hired by Trusts! Diogenes, in exclusive interview, says he is still looking for honest man!

Her Smile

By Wex Jones

I WISH you knew Nancy, so lively and dancey,
She'd capture your fancy the way she has mine.
The life of her! skippin' and runnin and trippin',
You bet she's a pippin, is Nancy aged nine.

But Nancy's so bashful, no use if I'm dashful,
No matter how cashful, she'll never be mine.
The witch of all witches cares nothing for riches,
And my wooing she ditches, does Nancy, aged nine.

She's not even fickle, and not for a nickel
Will the saucy young pickle e'er give me a smile,
Though I've tried her with candy and dolls that were dandy
And anything handy her heart to beguile.

I thought my endeavor was fruitless forever,
And her laughter would never, no never be mine,
Till one day when calling I tripped and came falling
Down the stairs all a-sprawling to Nancy, aged nine.

And, oh, what a laughter! It rose to the rafter—
I hear it long after, as bell-like as then,
As the impudent fairy, in manner quite airy,
Giggled, "Oh, Mr. Cary, please do it again."

When men are arrived at the goal they should not turn back. PLUTARCH.

Dictionary of Misinformation

BLACK HAND—The annex to a fountain pen.

CONSCIENCE—A bore that has us in a corner.

* * *

FLOUNDER—A flatfish.

(The flatfish is so called because it is thin enough to live in a flat.)

* * *

JOKE—Another's misfortune.

* * *

MERMAID—A maid that can never wear bloomers.

Nations grown corrupt
Love bondage more than liberty;
Bondage with ease than strenuous liberty. MILTON.

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

THEY DO IT ON $9.50 PER

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PERCY GETS A NEW HAT

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

She Writes of the Importance of Instructing Growing Children in Correct Table Manners

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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WHEN Benjamin Franklin first went to France it was said that, despite his great popularity with the cultivated circles of the Old World, his table manners sometimes caused comment. He was not vulgar, but some of the habits—the careless habits he had contracted as a child and later as a poor printer boy, without any guide or counsellor—still clung to him.

It is difficult, indeed, for any of us to wholly break the habits formed in childhood.

That is why a mother should be so vigilant in the training of her children in this formative period.

We never know, in a republic, to what high calling some poor boy or girl may attain, and there is no better work for any woman than to look after the manners of her children. Manners is the foundation on which education should be built.

If a woman is herself uninstructed in proper table manners, let her obtain some work on etiquette and read it to her children.

A Few Good Hints

THE following clipping taken from an exchange is full of good sense:

"Parents, even in a humble cottage home, should pay attention to the conduct and manners of their children at meal times. They cannot tell what position they will fill in after life, and a man or woman who is ignorant of the most simple laws of table etiquette is terribly handicapped.

"Were the parents to reprove the child who conveys its food to its mouth with a knife, who dilates its nostrils from the saucer or who sticks its elbows out at right angles, the lesson so taught would never be forgotten.

"There is a certain amount of freedom at the family table, where one scarcely expects to find the ceremonious deportment of a set dinner party; but even in the home there are minor rules and observances which should always be followed.

"The boy or girl on whose mind they are impressed at an early age will never lose them when, after years of struggle it may be, the manners that make the man' will be their chief passport into the circle of their new acquaintances."

Neglected Training

EVERY mother is ambitious for her children to have opportunities of education and the means to dress well.

But many mothers—I fear most mothers in the poorer walks of life—allow their children to form habits which will interfere with their best progress in life more seriously than would a lack of college education or the absence of fine apparel.

Awkward, slouchy attitudes at the table, the elbows prominent, the loud mastication of food, the audible sipping of liquids, talking and chewing at the same time, yawning or stretching at the table, are all vulgarities which mar the comfort of every well-bred person who is obliged to witness them.

Yet all these habits are indulged in by scores of growing boys and girls who receive no rebuke from the parents. "Oh, children outgrow such ways in time," the parents say, but do they?

Polite Usage Ignored

IT is told of an English author, a man who in his early life suffered from hunger and cold and afterward reached heights of fame and was the friend of kings and nobles, that he never saw food without showing the old ravenous animal instinct which dominated him in his days of starvation.

He seized upon the food always with a certain ferocity and ate rapidly, ignoring all the polite usages of the table and all conversation until his appetite was satisfied.

Eating is always a vulgar process unless made a graceful pleasure.

Haste suggests the animal nature, while a leisurely habit of taking the repast shows the evolution of man to a higher state.

Children should be impressed with the fact that they are refined human beings—not savage animals—and one of the important places for them to illustrate the knowledge is at the table.